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Britain Puts Off Ulster Vote Until After Plebiscite

By Bernard Weinraub

LONDON, Oct. 27 (NYT).—The British government, under pressure from both Protestants and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland, announced today the postponement of local government elections in the province scheduled for Dec. 6.

Idek Ouster Linked to Bid for Red Ties

Defense Chief Was oug Russian Foe

By Jim Hoagland

EROT, Oct. 27 (WP).—The pt departure from the Egypt government of the war min- Lt. Gen. Mohammed Ahmed ik last night is being widely preed here as another move resident Anwar Sadat to im- Egypt's strained relations the Soviet Union.

Mr. Sadat, who was also com- der-in-chief of the armed s and minister of war pro- ion, is known to have played y role in pressing Mr. Sadat pel more than 15,000 Russian ary advisers in July. The ion has generated strong ty between the two allies, h Mr. Sadat has been seek- to dampen in recent weeks.

he Beirut press and Arab a- analysts portrayed the at- on of Gen. Sadat, an- ed in a midnight radio ad- cast in Cairo, as having ben d by Mr. Sadat, although e was no immediate proof e another possibility mentioned e by sources familiar with the ound of the strong-willed ident is that Gen. Sadat may e resigned in protest over Mr. dat's campaign to make up th the Kremlin.

Less noted, but perhaps equally portant, was Mr. Sadat's refusal promote Gen. Saadedin Shazli, n, Sadat's chief-of-staff and gical candidate for the army- command position.

Also Gen. Sadat, Gen. Shazli been identified as a strong ic of the large Russian pres- on Egyptian soil and the it Union's refusal to give pt offensive weapons to strike p into Israel.

ten Shazli resembles Gen. lek in at least one other e- ct, however—he also com- ds widespread respect from pt's soldiers and officers, who i to see the two generals as eous and honest. When Mr. d Sadat's removal and the t to Gen. Shazli will erode army's support for Mr. at, who has had to surmount eative waves of crises since e office in 1970, are key

r. Sadat passed over Gen. zli by choosing Lt. Gen. el Ismail as the new war ister and commander-in-chief. Ismail was in the high- i Egyptian delegation that d Moscow Oct. 16 and is easonably more acceptable the Russians than was Gen. lek.

oday, Mr. Sadat appointed ndr, Fuad Zekry as new com- der of the Egyptian Navy acing Fahmy Abdel Rahman, e officially announced. The e announcement did not say ther the former navy chief resigned or had been dis- ed.

William Whitelaw, Ulster's British administrator, said that the local elections would take place sometime in the spring. Mr. Whitelaw's statement, issued in Belfast and London, was especially significant in that it specified that the vote would take place after a plebiscite in Northern Ireland over the border issue. The plebiscite would deal with the crucial question of whether the citizens of Northern Ireland want to join with the Irish Republic, to the south.

Border Question It was this plebiscite that militant Protestants demanded before local elections take place. The Protestants maintain that a plebiscite would prove to England—and the rest of the world—that the majority of voters in Northern Ireland want the border firmly maintained with the Irish Republic. Within Northern Ireland, two-thirds of the population is Protestant. The Irish Republic to the south is 95 percent Catholic.

Protestants and some moderates on both sides have also said that a plebiscite should be held before the local elections for two reasons: It would remove the border issue from Northern Ireland politics and would reduce the Catholic-Protestant tensions in a local government vote.

No date has yet been announced for the plebiscite, but Mr. Whitelaw's associates say that the border vote will probably be held early next year.

Today, Mr. Whitelaw, discussing his decision to hold the plebiscite first, said: "I have felt it best to postpone the local government elections on the 6th of December so that everyone's minds can be concentrated on the larger issues."

Speaking to the Foreign Press Association in London, Mr. Whitelaw said that Ulster was sometimes wrongly seen abroad as being reminiscent of "Gun-fight at the OK Corral."

"They (newspaper readers abroad) imagine a place where the sheriff is held in complete contempt, where law and order has become a joke," said Mr. Whitelaw. "I can assure you that this is far from the case."

"The impression should... be corrected that in Northern Ireland we don't really know where we are going. That it is a place adrift in a swirling sea of violence," he said.

"We know very well where we are going. The campaign of violence is not winning. The business of shaping a reasonable future is actively under way."

Hanoi Insisting on Tuesday Signing; Thieu Pushes for His Views in Accord



South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu mops perspiration from his face during a meeting in Saigon Friday.

In Campaign Broadcast to Farmers Sale to China of \$18 Million In Corn Announced by Nixon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP).—President Nixon announced today the first sale of livestock feed grains—300,000 tons of corn worth \$18 million—to the People's Republic of China. This follows the mid-September announcement of a 400,000-ton wheat sale to China.

Mr. Nixon, in a campaign radio broadcast to the farmer and his problems, said the new relationship with Peking "is another situation in which our farmers are both contributing to peace and profiting from peace."

The grain sales which he made to the People's Republic of China only scratch the surface of an immense trade potential between our two countries," the President said.

He reported that a contract for the sale of the corn had been signed "within the last few days."

The corn totals about 13 million bushels—a relatively small amount considering annual U.S. corn production of more than five billion bushels.

The Agriculture Department said today that it had learned of the sale through export inspection reports. The sale was a private commercial transaction by the Louis Dreyfus Corp. of New York, officials said. No government credit or export subsidies are involved, officials said.

Saigon Asks UN to Hold An Election

By Thomas W. Lippman

SAIGON, Oct. 27 (WP).—President Nguyen Van Thieu insisted today that South Vietnam would not be bound by any peace agreement that he did not sign and said that proposals of his own that were rejected by the Communists still formed the basis for a "fair and just solution" to the Vietnam war.

The proposals that he outlined are different on fundamen- tal points from the joint U.S.-North Vietnam agreement made public by Hanoi radio yesterday.

Mr. Thieu did not say whether he still hoped to obtain changes in the agreement that the United States and North Vietnam have publicly accepted in principle. But he said he had gone as far as he was going on "the road of conciliation."

Mr. Thieu did not say specifically what he would do if the United States and Hanoi went ahead and signed their joint agreement without him, as White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger indicated they might. But he warned that "a cease-fire can only come when I myself take a pen and sign the agreement."

Another Thieu proposal was a plebiscite supervised by the United Nations, in which Vietnam's people would be asked whether they support the Communists or the Saigon government.

The membership of any post-war commission set up to organize elections or rewrite the constitution, he said, would be proportional to the results of the plebiscite.

As translated by The Washington Post and corroborated by other sources, Mr. Thieu spoke of his peace plans in the past tense, indicating that they were no longer under active consideration. Sources in the presidential palace confirmed that this was the case.

Nevertheless, Mr. Thieu said he was not prepared to make any further concessions. "I agreed to make a sacrifice and hold presidential elections in which they (the National Liberation Front) could participate," he said. "But the government itself does not belong to me and I do not agree to sacrifice it."

His remarks were contained in an address to about 500 national assemblymen, senators and provincial and municipal councilors who marched through downtown Saigon to his palace in a show of opposition to the U.S.-North Vietnamese agreement.

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"Peace is at the tip of a pen," said North Vietnam spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le at Friday's press conference.

Previously Scheduled Equipment Pentagon Is Speeding Arms To Saigon Before Cease-Fire

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (NYT).—Pentagon sources said yesterday that the Defense Department is considering a significant acceleration of arms shipments to South Vietnam to ensure that most of the jets, tanks and artillery pieces programmed for Saigon's forces arrive before any cease-fire closes off further reinforcement.

Already, the sources disclosed, there has been some step-up in the movement of war materiel over the last few weeks as the prospects of a cease-fire brighten.

"We had carefully worked out a list of equipment necessary to enable South Vietnam to defend itself," one defense official said. "Nothing has happened to suggest it can get by with less."

At the same time, the Pentagon is readying plans to neutralize the mines still blocking North Vietnam's ports and inland waterways and preparing for the airlift of remaining American military personnel from South Vietnam once truce arrangements have been worked out, officials noted.

Pentagon officials said the weapons acceleration will only involve equipment previously scheduled for South Vietnam.

The other side is not stopping its supplies either," one official declared. "There's still moving things through the DMZ [Demilitarized Zone] every day."

The tentative agreement outlined yesterday by Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, would permit both sides to replace military equipment inside South Vietnam at the time of agreement with "comparable" equipment, but not additional or significantly better weapons.

But the problem, officials said, is that some key items of equipment, especially jet aircraft, have been approved and funded by Congress, but won't come off production lines for some time.

Specifically, this includes a squadron of 24 Cessna T-37 close support fighters and three squadrons of 72 Northrop F-5B advanced air defense fighters.

Military sources said that 24 A-1Hs are being rounded up for dispatch to Vietnam, possibly within the next few days. The reserve units have been promised replacements from future production.

'Peace at Tip Of a Pen,' Reds Say

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Oct. 27 (NYT).—North Vietnam today ruled out any further negotiating sessions with Henry Kissinger before the scheduled signing of a peace agreement next Tuesday, but left open the possibility of contacts on the eve of the signing.

This stand was described in detail today by Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the Hanoi peace delegation, in answer to Mr. Kissinger's call yesterday for one more negotiating session last-

ing "no more than three or four days." North Vietnam made public yesterday the basic peace plan agreed to by the two sides.

Mr. Kissinger said yesterday that "we have given a commitment that a text that will be agreed to at the next session will be the final text and that no new changes will be proposed."

He said it was a matter of re-drafting, "certain sections of the document."

Mr. Le called this today "an unjustified pretext to prolong the war."

"If we do not sign on Tuesday," he said, "the United States must accept the entire responsibility. It will show what we have learned only too well: that the United States speaks of peace, yet makes war."

If there was some ambiguity in the North Vietnamese position it was certainly intended. While Mr. Le made it clear throughout his press conference that for Hanoi the negotiations had ended, he still left open the possibility that Hanoi's negotiators might meet with Mr. Kissinger before next Tuesday "to open champagne."

He stressed that it was the United States that had proposed the Oct. 31 date. Mr. Kissinger said that North Vietnam had proposed Oct. 31, he said. "I want to make clear that it was none other than the President of the United States who proposed the date... in black and white... in a message to the press [Pham Van Dong] on Oct. 20."

If Mr. Le appeared to be ruling out the "three or four" day session Mr. Kissinger called for to clear up "six or seven very concrete issues," he still left open the door for some kind of contacts before the final signature, even though he stressed that for Hanoi full agreement already had been reached. But he indicated that the top two Hanoi negotiators, Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy, would be available before next Tuesday if only to drink champagne.

"We are ready to sign," he said. "Mr. Kissinger said yesterday that 'peace is at hand.' We say that peace is at the tip of a pen."

Mr. Le said he had read Mr. Kissinger's briefing yesterday (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Nixon Hails Declaration by EEC Summit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP).—President Nixon, hailing a joint declaration by the leaders of nine member countries of the European Economic Community, declared today that he will be prepared to take bold action with our European partners for a more equitable and a world economic order.

Responding six days after a session by participants in the ocean summit, Mr. Nixon said: "It is, and has always been, my deeply held view that progress toward a unified Europe means world peace, security and prosperity."

Lauding the joint communiqué as demonstrating a commitment to greater ocean unity, Mr. Nixon said in a formal statement: "On behalf of the United States, I wish to reaffirm our commitment to work with the members of the European Community for reform of the inter-

Jews Splash Point In Pro-Nixon Office

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (Reuters).—Ten members of the Jewish Defense League invaded a Manhattan office of the Committee to Re-Elect the President yesterday, splashed it with red paint and scattered wheat on the floor.

A JDL spokesman said the paint symbolized Jewish blood and the wheat the United States sale of wheat to the Soviet Union.

French Airliner Reported Missing

PARIS, Oct. 27 (NYT).—A jetliner of the French airline Air Inter, with 86 passengers and seven crew aboard, was reported more than four hours overdue at Clermont-Ferrand tonight on a flight from Lyons.

The plane, a Vickers Viscount, was due at about 8 p.m. less than an hour after leaving Lyons. No trace of the plane had been found by midnight. Soon after the hunt was called off until dawn.

Nixon to Veto 9 Bills as Too Costly for Budget

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (NYT).—President Nixon announced today that he will veto nine bills, despite possible adverse political consequences, because the measures would exceed the budget by about \$2.75 billion during the next two years.

In a statement, the President said, "If I were to sign these measures that could not be kept," since the money for the new programs would not be available without higher taxes, "which I have promised to resist."

Mr. Nixon has pledged to hold federal spending to \$250 billion, and he asserted that the measures would "break the budget" by \$750 million in fiscal 1973 and \$2 billion in 1974.

Southeast of Saigon

Reds' Pre-Cease-Fire Drive Threatens 2 Major Towns

SAIGON, Oct. 27 (UPI)—Communist troops attempting to take over populated areas in anticipation of a cease-fire captured two villages and threatened two major towns within 45 miles of Saigon today, military sources said.

Two hamlets on French-built Highway 1 northwest of the capital were captured by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers early today, the sources said. Government reinforcements counterattacked but were unable to wrest the villages back by nightfall.

Southeast of Saigon, other Communist troops surrounded Do and Xuyen Duc district capitals and fought their way through the lines of militia defenders to within 1,000 yards of the centers of both towns.

The Saigon high command said that during the 24-hour period that ended at 6 a.m. today there were 124 Communist attacks countrywide, the greatest number since the Tet offensive of 1968.

Air War Goes On
U.S. fighter-bombers attacked North Vietnam "more than 80 times yesterday. High-flying B-52 bombers joined the air strikes with nine waves, all of them over the lower peninsula, the U.S. command said.

In London, U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced today that American warplanes have halted all bombing operations on North Vietnam above the 20th parallel, the Associated Press reported.

Mr. Laird spoke with newsmen after a meeting of the North Atlantic Alliance's nuclear planning group. He refused to say whether the United States was

still flying reconnaissance missions north of the 20th parallel. Military sources said Communist troops today captured two villages on Highway 12 and threatened a government attack. The highway was closed.

Fighting Near Saigon
The villages are 30 miles and 35 miles northwest of Saigon and sit at the edge of the traditional Communist infiltration route from Cambodian border sanctuaries to Saigon.

Other fighting continued in an area centered 15 miles north of Saigon, where the Communists have been leaping from hamlet to hamlet since Oct. 9, government sources said.

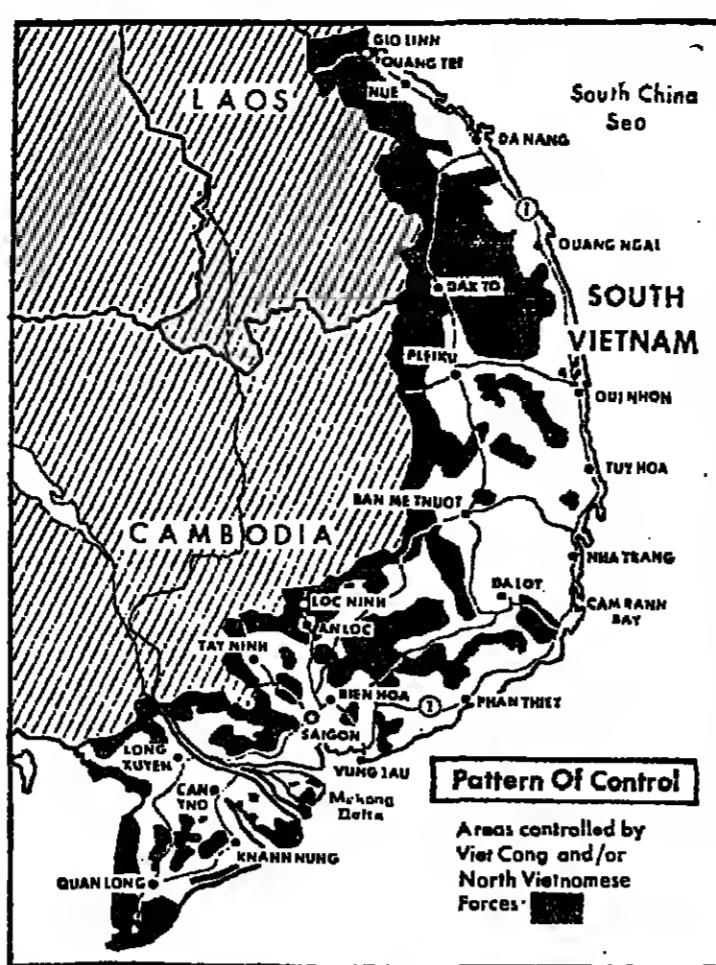
The high command also reported battling only 12 miles southwest of the capital near Ben Luc district capital on key Highway 4 to the Mekong delta.

The Communists ran government troops off the Ngo Trang artillery base 12 miles north of Kontum, in the central highlands, after a 100-round mortar and artillery barrage according to front-line dispatches.

The Communists then reportedly pushed southward and attacked November base camp, only six miles north of Kontum, today.

Two GIs Killed
The U.S. command said two Americans were killed and four wounded during the stepped-up fighting around South Vietnam, all of them in incidents related to helicopters.

One man was killed and one wounded yesterday when Communist gunners shot down an OH-6 observation chopper 330 miles north of Saigon on the central coast.



Map shows areas of South Vietnam believed under Communist control as reports of imminent cease-fire circulate.

One soldier was killed and two were wounded when rockets crashed into the Kontum airfield yesterday afternoon, spokesmen said. Their UH-1 Huey helicopter, parked beside the airstrip, was damaged.

Over the Mekong delta 80 miles west of Saigon, near the Cambodian border, another American helicopter crewman was wounded

when his Huey took Communist ground fire. The chopper was able to return to its base, the command said.

North Vietnamese gunners shot down an American F-4 Phantom jet 12 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) today. The two crewmen bailed out and were picked up by a helicopter.

number is 800,000, but military sources disagree. Mr. Thieu also argues that the Viet Cong control only a tiny fraction of the South Vietnamese population, and that there is no "third segment," and therefore these two groups are not entitled to equal representation.

But his expression of hope that talks on Vietnam would continue did not appear to be the most forthright remarks on the U.S. North Vietnamese negotiations to be made by one of the leaders of the Soviet Union. The statement seemed to reflect an understanding of the difficulties Washington is having in seeking to obtain Saigon's concurrence for a settlement of the war in Vietnam.

Support From China
HONG KONG, Oct. 27 (Reuters)—Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has told North Vietnam that China supports the stand it has taken on its agreement with the United States to end the Vietnam war.

The North China News Agency said that a statement to this effect was handed to the North Vietnamese chargé d'affaires in Peking shortly after Hanoi yesterday revealed the agreement and accused the United States of delaying tactics.

Canadian Peace Force
TORONTO, Oct. 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said yesterday that Canada is willing to send a peace-keeping force to ensure a Vietnam truce but only if the combatants have actually agreed to stop fighting.

Internal Matters
On whether the Saigon administration and the Provisional Revolutionary Government (Viet Cong) would continue to exist after the three-month period in which they are to try to "sign an agreement on the internal matters of South Vietnam," Mr. Le said only that it would "depend on the agreement reached" by the two parties.

Mr. Le refused to divulge the whereabouts of Mr. Tho, their principal negotiator, or Nguyen Du Trinh, the foreign minister, who is to be here by Tuesday to sign the agreement. Because of the travel time necessary if they are not here already, they are likely to be under way. In his briefing yesterday Mr. Kissinger said he was ready to meet them anywhere to work out the final details.

From the emphasis Mr. Le put on signing the agreement as scheduled, it appeared clear that under no conditions did North Vietnam want to wait until after the U.S. elections Nov. 7 to sign.

Mr. Kissinger made it clear yesterday, however, that this would not influence him. "We have not revealed any of our positions throughout the election," he said "and had not Hanoi revealed the text or the substance of the agreement, we would have had no intention of disclosing it until or unless an agreement had been reached."

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Calls for More Talks

Kosygin Supports U.S. View On Signing Pact to End War

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (UPI)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, of the Soviet Union, expressed the hope today that further Vietnam peace negotiations would be held and would "soon lead to an agreement ending the war."

The Soviet leader made the statement to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong envoys as they presented him with the text of the Hanoi government's statement yesterday accusing the United States of reneging on a cease-fire accord drawn in recent negotiations in Paris.

Instead of endorsing the publicly-stated North Vietnamese position that a complete agreement had been drafted with the understanding that it would be signed next Tuesday, Mr. Kosygin implicitly backed the view taken by the United States that another round of negotiations was needed to arrive at a final accord.

Not Committed
Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's Adviser on National Security Affairs, said yesterday at a news conference in Washington that the United States had not committed itself to a firm signing date and that a final round of talks would be necessary to clear up some outstanding issues.

The meeting between Mr. Kosygin and the two Vietnamese envoys, Vy Tuom, of North Vietnam, and Cao Van Hung, of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, was reported by Tass, the Soviet press agency.

According to Tass, the premier assured the Vietnamese diplomats that "the courageous struggle of the Vietnamese people will continue to have the support of the Soviet Union and the entire Soviet people." He also expressed confidence that the "right cause" of the Vietnamese people would ultimately triumph.

Present Attitude
But his expression of hope that talks on Vietnam would continue did not appear to be the most forthright remarks on the U.S. North Vietnamese negotiations to be made by one of the leaders of the Soviet Union. The statement seemed to reflect an understanding of the difficulties Washington is having in seeking to obtain Saigon's concurrence for a settlement of the war in Vietnam.

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Mr. Trudeau, who expressed thankfulness at the impending settlement, cautioned that Canada is unwilling to add to its 20 years of "useless" experience as a member of the International Control Commission on Indochina.

"We would only play a role in Vietnam if we were consulted in advance and we were convinced ourselves it was effective," the prime minister said. "Peace would have to be established before we came."

Economic Gains Seen
BONN, Oct. 27 (AP)—Economics and Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt said today that U.S. withdrawal from the Vietnam conflict could bring noticeable relief for the economy of the United States and the Common Market countries within months.

With Chancellor Willy Brandt's Nov. 19 re-election bid hampered by spiraling consumer prices, Mr. Schmidt recently introduced the Vietnam war as a campaign issue by claiming it is largely responsible for general European inflationary trends.

The war weakened the strength of the U.S. dollar and caused massive speculative inflows of dollars into European and particularly West German money markets, he said.

Example to Mideast
TEL AVIV, Oct. 27 (UPI)—Premier Golda Meir said today that the peace agreement worked out between the United States and North Vietnam should set an example for peace talks in the Middle East.

The forthcoming end of the Vietnam war can stand as an example (for direct talks with the Arabs). Namely, that negotiations between two combatant nations are not forbidden to be mentioned and they are not a disqualified matter," she said.

Mr. Laird would only reply, "I am not going to be drawn on the intelligence activities that may or may not be taking place."

His remarks also left open the possibility that Navy ships might continue shelling the zone prohibited to air sorties. However, military observers strongly doubted that vessels would take offensive action not now allowed to planes.

The secretary was in London for a two-day meeting of defense ministers from seven NATO nations. They constitute NATO's Nuclear Planning Group and gather every half year.

Mr. Laird left London this afternoon for what officials said was three days of rest at an undisclosed place on the Continent.

Pentagon Is Speeding Arms To Saigon Before Cease-Fire
(Continued from Page 1)

Army chief of staff, on his rush trip to Vietnam last week, Pentagon sources said, was to determine precisely what equipment was needed on an urgent basis.

Among other things, he is said to have recommended fast replacement of tanks, armored personnel carriers and artillery lost by Southern units in battles over the last several months. The United States has been delaying in moving some of this equipment from Japan because of Japanese Socialist party picketing of roads from the maintenance depot at Sagami to the port of Yokohama.

Other equipment under consideration for earlier shipment, sources said, include one squadron of helicopters, one squadron of AC-119 gunships and one squadron of RC-119 electronic reconnaissance aircraft.

Pentagon sources said the United States is prepared to neutralize the mines in the North as soon as a new timetable can be arranged as part of the overall cease-fire.

"First thing we would do is let Hanoi where all the mines are, approximately," one official said.

Argentina Tells Airline it May Fly Peron Back
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 27 (AP)—Argentina's military government announced last night that it had authorized the Italian airline Alitalia to fly exiled President Juan D. Peron to Argentina from Spain Nov. 17.

The surprise statement from the Public Works Ministry said that it was made to "define the details following diverse opinions that influence public opinion."

Mr. Peron's strong party organization here had declared that it would reveal the date for the former president's return at a party convention Nov. 6. The government announcement appeared to be another move to force the 77-year-old Mr. Peron to declare if he will or will not return.

Mr. Peron was ousted by a military coup in 1955 and has lived in exile in Madrid since 1960. President Alejandro Lanusse, who also is commander-in-chief of the army, has called for elections next March and said that Mr. Peron could return if he and his followers would support the elections. Mr. Peron responded by sending a 10-point "program for national reconstruction" that the ruling military junta is now studying.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR
Est. 1911
c. BUS DANCING, PARIS, 02-75-90
JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER
"NAME BOO DOE MOO"



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Pentagon Is Speeding Arms To Saigon Before Cease-Fire
(Continued from Page 1)

Army chief of staff, on his rush trip to Vietnam last week, Pentagon sources said, was to determine precisely what equipment was needed on an urgent basis.

Among other things, he is said to have recommended fast replacement of tanks, armored personnel carriers and artillery lost by Southern units in battles over the last several months. The United States has been delaying in moving some of this equipment from Japan because of Japanese Socialist party picketing of roads from the maintenance depot at Sagami to the port of Yokohama.

Other equipment under consideration for earlier shipment, sources said, include one squadron of helicopters, one squadron of AC-119 gunships and one squadron of RC-119 electronic reconnaissance aircraft.

Pentagon sources said the United States is prepared to neutralize the mines in the North as soon as a new timetable can be arranged as part of the overall cease-fire.

"First thing we would do is let Hanoi where all the mines are, approximately," one official said.

Argentina Tells Airline it May Fly Peron Back
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 27 (AP)—Argentina's military government announced last night that it had authorized the Italian airline Alitalia to fly exiled President Juan D. Peron to Argentina from Spain Nov. 17.

The surprise statement from the Public Works Ministry said that it was made to "define the details following diverse opinions that influence public opinion."

Mr. Peron's strong party organization here had declared that it would reveal the date for the former president's return at a party convention Nov. 6. The government announcement appeared to be another move to force the 77-year-old Mr. Peron to declare if he will or will not return.

Mr. Peron was ousted by a military coup in 1955 and has lived in exile in Madrid since 1960. President Alejandro Lanusse, who also is commander-in-chief of the army, has called for elections next March and said that Mr. Peron could return if he and his followers would support the elections. Mr. Peron responded by sending a 10-point "program for national reconstruction" that the ruling military junta is now studying.

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All-Indochina Truce Urged By Cambodia

Saigon Coalition Plan Also Raises Doubts

PHNOM PENH, Oct. 27 (UPI)—The Cambodian government today welcomed the Vietnam's respect for the Geneva accords on Indochina, but said a cease-fire should apply to the whole peninsula.

The U.S.-North Vietnamese peace plan revealed yesterday Hanoi called for an end to all military activities in Cambodia and Laos, but a cease-fire was proposed only for South Vietnam.

Thong Lin Huong, under secretary of state for information, said the plan called for respect for the independence and territorial integrity of Cambodia. Laos was "exactly what we want," he said, to say, respect the Geneva accords of 1954.

"We are waiting to see if it is applied," he said at a press conference after attending a cabinet meeting.

The Information Ministry accused the North Vietnamese having consistently violated Geneva accords by attacking Cambodia's "neutrality, independence and territorial integrity."

Earlier an official spokesman here expressed misgivings about the peace plan's reference to the Geneva accords in South Vietnam.

He also said Cambodian leaders were pessimistic over the outcome of the U.S.-North Vietnamese plan because Cambodia regarded the proposed establishment of a coalition government in South Vietnam as a stumbling block.

Mr. Lin Huong reiterated the ministry's denial that political negotiations were under way with the Cambodian government. "We have nothing to negotiate with the Khmer Rouge (Cambodian Communists)," he said.

If they individually surrendered their weapons and came they could take part in national politics, he said.

The Cambodian government stated conditions for agreeing to an Indochina settlement are the whole of Indochina, an internationally supervised withdrawal of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces from its territory.

● The government should be allowed to settle its problems with the Cambodian guerrilla movement without outside intervention.

U.K. Puts Off Ulster Vote
(Continued from Page 1)

Catholic-based Social Democrats and Labor party, denounced a delay as a sop to the Protestants.

Meanwhile the British Army said they had captured two more local commanders of the Irish Republican Army, their third arrest in two days. Neither the two men arrested today were identified.

Shots at Police Car
Gunmen shot at a police car here during the day but no fire was returned and no one was hurt.

In Letterkenny, in the Irish Republic, a grenade bomb was found in the cellar of a house minutes before a scheduled hearing. The bomb was defused and no one was hurt.

At least two gunmen raked a guard post on the main gate at side Cloona House, on the outskirts of Belfast, the official residence of Lt. Gen. Sir Harry Tuohy, the British Army commander. Ulster, the army said. None of the guard detail was hit.

Gunmen fired back and apparently hit one of the riders, security sweep around the house grounds later found traces of blood, a spokesman reported.

It was the first terrorist attack on Gen. Tuohy's home.

WEATHER

ALABAMA... 17 63 Cloudy
ALASKA... 18 61 Cloudy
ARIZONA... 15 50 Overcast
ARKANSAS... 16 61 Rain
CALIFORNIA... 17 63 Sunny
COLORADO... 15 50 Overcast
CONNECTICUT... 16 61 Rain
DELAWARE... 17 63 Sunny
FLORIDA... 15 50 Overcast
GEORGIA... 16 61 Rain
HAWAII... 17 63 Sunny
ILLINOIS... 15 50 Overcast
INDIANA... 16 61 Rain
IOWA... 17 63 Sunny
KANSAS... 15 50 Overcast
KENTUCKY... 16 61 Rain
LOUISIANA... 17 63 Sunny
MAINE... 15 50 Overcast
MARYLAND... 16 61 Rain
MASSACHUSETTS... 17 63 Sunny
MICHIGAN... 15 50 Overcast
MINNESOTA... 16 61 Rain
MISSISSIPPI... 17 63 Sunny
MISSOURI... 15 50 Overcast
MONTANA... 16 61 Rain
NEBRASKA... 17 63 Sunny
NEVADA... 15 50 Overcast
NEW HAMPSHIRE... 16 61 Rain
NEW JERSEY... 17 63 Sunny
NEW MEXICO... 15 50 Overcast
NEW YORK... 16 61 Rain
NORTH CAROLINA... 17 63 Sunny
NORTH DAKOTA... 15 50 Overcast
OHIO... 16 61 Rain
OKLAHOMA... 17 63 Sunny
OREGON... 15 50 Overcast
PENNSYLVANIA... 16 61 Rain
RHODE ISLAND... 17 63 Sunny
SOUTH CAROLINA... 15 50 Overcast
SOUTH DAKOTA... 16 61 Rain
Tennessee... 17 63 Sunny
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AP 11 no 1150

By Bernard Gwertzman

ADOLF, 27 (AP).
Unt. Ulfster Protestant lead-
Rev. Ian Paisley arrived
yesterday for what was bill-
a week of preaching and
s.
ist is being sponsored by
de Presbyterian Church of
denominationalist Rev. Carl
e, a well-known, anti-Com-
e, and anti-Soviet, Rev.
was brought over "so
give us cymwysnet, re-
the violence in North-
and.

Sgt. de Gregorio surrendered to U.S. Embassy authorities yesterday following a search for him which began Oct. 6, when the bodies of the two Army guards and the woman were found alongside a railroad track. The three were shot and thrown from the speeding Alpine Express, while Sgt. de Gregorio, absent without leave, was being returned to his Army unit after being arrested while attempting to enter Denmark illegally.

VIEWS ON ACCORD—Sen. George McGovern at Detroit press conference.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 (AP).

Yorty Backs Nixon in Race

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 (AP).—Mayor Sam Yorty yesterday endorsed President Nixon for re-election, saying the President "has shown forthright and courage in dealing with Communist aggression in Southeast Asia."

Mr. Yorty, a Democrat who entered several presidential primaries this year, said Sen. George McGovern "acts as if he is afraid the President will not succeed in honestly extracting us from Southeast Asia."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 (AP)—Mayor Sam Yorty yesterday endorsed President Nixon for re-election, saying the President "has shown fortitude and courage in dealing with Communist aggression in Southeast Asia."

Mr. Yorty, a Democrat who entered several presidential primaries this year, said Sen. George McGovern "acts as if he is afraid the President will soon succeed in honorably extricating us from Southeast Asia."

By Stanley Karnow

This promise was contained in the joint communiqué issued in

The Russians were also interested in a Vietnam settlement.

Vietnam. It will not be free and independent and democratic according to our lights and standards and will not necessarily be very hostile. But it will not be within our orbit of friendship.

By Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (WP).

Court Refuses To Halt Trial of Rosenbergs

not identity; that Sen. McGovern has "forgotten his moral principles" in past campaigning—Sen. Dole said that in 1968, his cam-



an alleged saboteur, although Mr. Chapin helped Mr. Segretti obtain a job in the Treasury Department. News accounts in The Washington Post, The New York Times and Time magazine have linked Mr. Chapin and Mr. Segretti.

By Lou Cannon

not identity; that Sen. McGovern has "forgotten his moral principles" in past campaigning—Sen. Dole said that in 1968, his cam-

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Half of Poor in U.S. Found Hungry Despite More Aid

By Jack Rosenthal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UPI).—Despite large gains during the Nixon administration, half the nation's poor are still going hungry, according to the findings of a leading citizens' organization on malnutrition.

The answer to this "hunger gap," according to the Citizens' Board of Inquiry Into Hunger and Malnutrition, is to give cash to the poor and to abandon what the board calls "caloric and costly bureaucratic alternatives."

The board gives credit to the Nixon administration, which it says, "far more than was true of its predecessor, has had a willingness to move forward."

Since 1967, the report said, federal anti-hunger spending has risen from \$887 million to \$4.3 billion, and the number of people served by the food stamp program has risen from 1.8 million to 11.8 million.

No Help for 43%
Despite these gains, a study by the board found that 43 percent of the nation's 26 million poor people still receive no federal help. In addition, 12 percent, the study found, receive substantially less than recommended dietary allowances.

Achieving even these levels has required "the most bitter and exhausting kind of bureaucratic in-fighting" against the Department of Agriculture, the board said.

The department is so cost-conscious, the board's study found, that last June it returned \$418 million in unpaid food assistance funds to the Treasury.

More than 10 percent of the total budgeted for all food programs.

Even without such obstacles, the poor are left with a system that is so studded with regulation and indignity that the poor can use food stamps to buy ice cream at a carry-out stand but are forbidden to use them to buy fried chicken.

The system, moreover, is a "jigsaw puzzle" of food programs — 33 in the area of child nutrition alone.

The board concludes that the country is not indifferent to its poor, but has so far asked the wrong question. "How can we feed the poor?"

Instead, it says the question

Rabies Vaccine Is Improved by Soviet Science

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (UPI).—Soviet scientists have developed a new rabies vaccine which can be used on humans and animals without causing complications, Tass said today.

The vaccine is prepared from a virus grown on the culture of kidney cells of Syrian hamsters. Tass said, "A new strain version of the virus which does not cause diseases when introduced into the organism is used."

The vaccine was developed at the Moscow Institute of Polio-myelitis and Encephalitis headed by Prof. M. S. Selimov.

Tass called the vaccine a "new, effective preparation which develops stable immunity without causing complications." Until now rabies vaccine was obtained from the brain of contaminated animals, Tass said. "The brain tissue contained in the vaccine at times caused heavy neurological complications." Our new method makes it possible to obtain a preparation free of admixtures.

Neo-Fascist Units Bombed in Rome

ROME, Oct. 27 (UPI).—Crude bombs went off outside five offices of the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) before dawn today on the eve of the 50th anniversary of Benito Mussolini's march on Rome. Police said there were no injuries and damage was slight.

A police patrol caught three young men pouring gasoline on the door of a sixth MSI office and arrested them on a charge of attempted arson. Another patrol defused another bomb outside a seventh MSI office.

The bombings, in widely scattered parts of Rome, followed days of scuffles between rightist and leftist students in front of schools.

First Asians Qu Uganda for U.S.

KAMPALA, Uganda, Oct. (AP).—The first group of 15 less Asians to be admitted to United States left here today aboard an East African Air VC-10, U.S. Embassy officials said.

Only 88 of the 100 real seats were filled, and it was feared that the remaining Asians had changed their mind at the last minute.

Another flight is due to Sunday, and the embassy is to have flown out the majority of the 1,000 stateless Asians of America is accepting by the of next week. Officials said Asians have so far been let visas, and another 200 have tentatively approved for settlement pending medical examinations.

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hers Have 'State Importance'

roup Reports Soviet Aide aid 93% of Jews Can Exit

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (AP)—The deputy interior minister told a group of Moscow Jews that 93 percent of all Soviet Jews want to go to Israel will be allowed to do so, Jewish sources said today.

The rest, the sources quoted official as saying, will be kept because their work is "of importance to the state."

he sources were among some Jews who met for about an hour yesterday evening with Boris Shumilin, the deputy minister, other visa officials. The Jews sought a meeting with him because requests for exit visas had been turned down and they want to find out why.

Nothing has changed in your case," the Jews quoted Mr. Shumilin as saying.

We have let Jews go in the past and will let Jews go in the future. Ninety-three percent of those who want to go have gotten what they need. Only those in positions of state importance are not being allowed to go," he said.

he Jews said other officials sent at the meeting were Lt.

Col. Andrei V. Verein, head of the Office of Visas and Foreign Registrations, Maj. Gen. Vadim G. Somokhalov, head of the National Militia (police), and several Interior Ministry aides.

Among the Jews were chemist Benjamin G. Levich, 55, an associate member of the Academy of Sciences; computer specialist Alexander Lerner, 59, and Vladimir Slepak, chemical engineer David S. Asbel, 61; Esther Markish, widow of the late Yiddish poet, Peretz Markish; and journalist Viktor Perelman, 43, formerly a special correspondent for the Literary Gazette.

"We received you together now but we judge you separately," the Jews quoted Mr. Shumilin as saying. "I have seen your file and my assistants have judged correctly (in denying visas)."

Soviet officials have said that some educated Jews will be kept here to prevent a "brain drain" to Israel and the West. But few Jews who apply to emigrate have been granted visas. Most have been dismissed from their jobs and some are working as laborers, upholsterers, taxi dispatchers and stevedores.

"We make the decisions without giving reasons," one of the visa officials was quoted as saying.

When asked what jobs were considered to be of importance to the state, Mr. Shumilin reportedly replied: "It's a long list and we will not give it to you."

Letter of Protest

Earlier yesterday, the Jews had gone to the reception office of the Communist party Central Committee with a letter complaining about the refusal to grant them visas. They were told they could go to the Interior Ministry at 6 p.m. to meet Mr. Shumilin.

Early today, some 57 Jews returned to the Central Committee building with another protest letter. This afternoon, they were told they would not be received there because they had had the audience yesterday at the Interior Ministry.

The Jews said they then wrote a further protest letter, signed by 49 persons, to the Central Committee's secretary and waited until 6 p.m. for an answer. Then, they said, scores of militiamen drove up to the building in buses and autos and ordered the Jews to disperse. They said all those sitting in the reception office left quietly but most plan to come back Monday when the office reopens.

[Soviet Jews separated from family members living in the United States are being allowed to join their relatives, Western diplomats said today, UPI reported. U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam recently gave the Soviet government a list of Jews separated from family members living in the United States, the Western diplomats said. "The list is steadily growing shorter," the diplomats added.]

iberal Wins y-Election U.K. Upset

OCHDALE, England, Oct. 27 (UPI)—Britain's minority Labour party today won a major victory in a parliamentary by-election here, leading to hopes of nationwide Liberal revival and ending gloom in the opposition party.

Liberal candidate Cyril Smith beat a 5,771 Labor majority at the 1970 general election in the 3 Liberal one and gave his party its most stirring electoral win in 10 years.

he Liberals have long been modest third in a party system dominated by the Conservatives and Labour. But they have traditionally given Labour a close run in Rochdale, a North England town with a tradition of radicalism.

Popular Candidate

Cyril Smith is a popular figure in Rochdale, and this is thought to have contributed considerably to his victory. But Liberal leader saw the result as a sign of a low tide swing toward the party.

Labour party spokesman said the by-election was a great disappointment to Labour but that it was regarded as only a temporary setback.

he election result brings the Liberal strength in the House of Commons to seven and gives the government a majority of 25. The ruling Conservative party's allies have 324 parliamentarians, the Labour party has 7 and there are five independent members of other parties. There are also four non-voting members in the House and three vacancies.

One aspect of the Rochdale by-election worried community relations workers. That was the size of the anti-immigration vote in the industrial town with many Asian settlers.

A candidate campaigning to stop proposed immigration into Britain, a Mr. Merrick, was bottom of the list but still collected 4,074 votes, a town with little history of racial strife. His vote represented only 9 percent of the total.

Mr. Smith told newsmen he was distressed by the extent of Merrick's vote. He said he did not consider Rochdale's racial and housing facilities stretched by settlers.

Mr. Smith said he thought people might be generally worried by immigration but added that does not share the view that dooms of thousands of exiled Asians from Uganda in vain recently played any significant part in the local campaign.

People were willing to separate particular problem from immigration generally," Mr. Smith said.

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ub-Crawling on Land Led o a Cook's Tossing at Sea

SEBORG, Denmark, Oct. 27 (UPI)—Joergen Christiansen, the cook who made an epic swim of the stormy North Sea, a stolen trawler, said today he never consciously planned to die and was scared for the days he was alone aboard the 123-ton Nordkap.

ever in my whole life have been so afraid," Mr. Christiansen said at a court hearing hours after being brought home port by a rescue crew.

was a terrible trip.

26 Danish cook said he had no idea why he had succumbed to compulsion, started up the motor of the trawler in Aberdeen, the skipper and the rest of the crew behind.

When I found myself standing on the steering wheel in the sea I was terrified," he said. He said he tried to get into port, but could not see harbor lights in the rough weather.

"Nothing for Me to Do"

There was nothing for me to do but to get away from the boat and head into open sea," he said. "Once out in the storm, I knew the ship was in the hands of God."

Park Says S. Koreans Must Have Own-Style Democracy

SEOUL, Oct. 27 (UPI)—President Chung Hee Park said today that his proposed constitutional amendments were designed to develop South Korea's own style of democracy to suit the nation's "realities and ideals."

"We can no longer sit idle while wasting our precious national power in imitating the systems of others," the 55-year-old leader said in a statement. The sweeping constitutional changes would allow him to stay in office for life through indirect elections and increase his already strong powers.

"Just as we make our clothes to fit our own measurements," Mr. Park said, "I believe that we will have to develop a democratic political system of our own, commensurate with our historic and cultural tradition and present reality."

He also predicted that the proposed constitution would serve as "a model" for developing countries.

Mr. Park further stated that South Korea must attain national unity, efficiency and prosperity before unity with North Korea is possible.

Referendum Nov. 21

Official sources, meanwhile, said the government was planning a national referendum on the constitutional revisions for Nov. 21.

Until a new National Assembly is elected next March or April, the extraordinary State Council chaired by Mr. Park and composed of his cabinet will continue to act as a temporary legislature. By that time, the current ban on political activities is expected to be lifted.

But no campaigns for or against the constitutional amendments are permitted. The nationwide martial law which Mr. Park proclaimed on Oct. 17 is not likely to be lifted for the referendum.

The proposed constitution removes the limit on the number of terms a president may serve in succession. Each tenure of office would be extended from four to six years.

Soviet Meteor Satellite

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (Reuters).—The Soviet Union today launched a new satellite in its Meteor series of weather forecasting aids. Tass said the sputnik was equipped to measure heat radiation and the earth's snow and cloud cover. It was the second Meteor satellite put into earth orbit this year.

Nothing to Eat

He said he had been on the bridge throughout the three days before the rescue crew came aboard. He had nothing to eat, he said, but smoked 200 cigarettes and drank four bottles of beer and about 25 bottles of Coke.

He finally reached Danish shores but nearly ran up on the Jutland beach, so he pulled out to sea.

Mr. Christiansen, released today pending trial, went straight to the home of his parents, ignoring pending invitations from sympathetic fishermen friends.

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SANTIAGO STREET SCENE—Two men with opposing political convictions stage a fight while a woman gets ready to help one of them during Thursday's rioting in city.

Allende in 4th Day of Taktils With Strikers

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 27 (AP)—The leftist government of President Salvador Allende and striking unions went into their fourth day of negotiations today after another night of disorders.

Small but noisy groups of bonfires in Santiago's streets in an attempt to disrupt traffic, but police and troops dispersed them after a series of scuffles.

About 100 persons were arrested in street riots, which began in the morning and ended shortly before the midnight-to-6 a.m. curfew.

Police questioned a number of foreigners taking photographs of the clashes, and unofficial reports said two German newsmen were among those arrested.

A Venezuelan and a Cuban were arrested Wednesday for carrying weapons. The military commander of Santiago revoked all civilian gun licenses three days ago.

The issuance of special passes to move about during the curfew has been reduced to a minimum, an army officer said. So far, three persons have been killed by military patrols during curfew hours.

Return to Normal Seen

While continuing strict security measures, the government asserted the country is slowly returning to normal. It said many groups are continuing on the job, and public services are continuing with the help of student volunteers.

The strike wave began Oct. 10 when negotiations broke down between the government and the truckers over higher cargo rates and the reported formation of a government trucking line. Since then the strikes have become a more general protest against Mr. Allende's plans to turn Chile socialist.

French Police Raid Basques in Church

BAYONNE, France, Oct. 27 (Reuters).—French police broke into the cathedral here today and expelled 46 Basque nationalists on a hunger strike to protest a crackdown on the political activities of Spanish Basque refugees in southwest France.

Police lobbed tear-gas grenades through a cathedral window when the hunger strikers refused to unlock the doors. Julian Madariaga, a 39-year-old engineer, was arrested. He had recently returned from Chile after being expelled from France, police said. The other strikers were allowed to go free.

The unions, speaking for civil servants, railwaymen and technical workers, are not represented on the General Council of the "Three Union Congress," spokesman for 10 million organized workers.

The statement called the inflation talks "hurried and artificial." It noted that any deal emerging from them would result from pressures and arguments which unions not on the General Council had not heard.

17-Hour Meeting

The blow came as Prime Minister Edward Heath met senior ministers to review progress in the marathon negotiating session which began at 9 a.m. yesterday at Mr. Heath's Downing Street residence and did not end until two this morning.

Mr. Heath, intent on reaching a deal central to the government's economic strategy, canceled official engagements to remain in charge. He missed a formal banquet last night for President Gustav Heinemann of West Germany and a planned visit to Wales.

Mr. Heath had talks with union and business chiefs separately today in preparation for resumption of full talks on Monday.

That session will be the eighth in a series that started last July. Mr. Heath set out then to win the cooperation of employers and unions in what he regards as a new social contract for the economic management of Britain.

Stock Market Falls

Urgency surrounding the talks was heightened by falling share values on the London Stock Exchange and continued weakness of the pound in currency markets.

The pound touched a postwar low before rallying. There was speculation in financial circles that sterling's fallers might touch off a reaction in other currencies, leading, if prolonged, to a world money crisis.

In the background was the menace of possible power cuts. This came from 100,000 electricity workers whose unions are complaining that the tripartite talks are holding up claims for a 5.50 pay increase.

The threat temporarily receded today when the unions agreed to defer a decision on the form and timing of industrial action following a promise by employers of resumed negotiations.

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Laird Tells Allies a Buildup Of Forces Would Help SALT

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told allied defense chiefs here today that a buildup of their conventional forces in Western Europe could help pending U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting nuclear arms.

Mr. Laird briefed defense ministers from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on plans for the second round of strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with the Russians, to start Nov. 21. He also discussed plans for wider talks with the Warsaw Pact on mutual balanced force reductions.

Chances of success in both negotiations would be minimized unless there is an adequate buildup of conventional forces by European members of NATO, Mr. Laird said.

The secretary spoke at closed sessions yesterday and today of NATO's seven-member Nuclear Planning Group (NPG). His remarks were quoted by high U.S. officials, who said Mr. Laird told the allied chiefs NATO was entering a third key era.

Strategic History

The first era, immediately after World War II, was based on the threat of massive retaliation because the United States had a nuclear monopoly. During the second era, including the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, NATO policy was based on flexible response. The United States still had a four-to-one nuclear superiority over the Russians in 1962 and President John F. Kennedy was able to force Premier Nikita Khrushchev to back down.

With the successful conclusion of the SALT talks, Mr. Laird said, NATO would enter a third era—one of nuclear parity between the United States and the Russians. In this situation, he stressed, it was increasingly important to safeguard conventional strength. Mr. Laird was said to have told the allies that the SALT talks could only be conducted from a position of strength.

European members of NATO have been reluctant to spend more on conventional forces and there was no indication that Mr. Laird got any firm promises here of a larger contribution.

Officials said Mr. Laird's briefing covered the U.S.-Soviet balance of strategic forces, new tests of the Soviet anti-ballistic missile system, recent tests of Soviet offensive missile systems in the Pacific and tests of Russia's new variable-wing supersonic bomber. He also briefed the allies on the latest developments in American nuclear weapons systems, including the conversion of Polaris missile submarines to the Poseidon system, and progress on the new Trident submarine system.

A communiqué issued after the NPG meeting said the ministers also discussed "a hypothetical situation dealing with the initial defensive tactical use of nuclear weapons at sea in the Atlantic."

In addition to Mr. Laird, those representing the permanent members of the NPG here were Lord Carrington, the British defense minister, and his counterparts from West Germany and Italy, Georg Leber and Mario Tanassi.

The three rotating members of the NPG here were Defense Ministers Kjeld Olesen of Denmark, Paul Van Den Boeynants of Belgium and Mehmet Izmren of Turkey.

Kekkonen Back Home

THE HAGUE, Oct. 27 (Reuters).—President Urho Kekkonen of Finland left here today by air for home after a four-day state visit to Holland. He was seen off at Ypenburg air base near here by Queen Juliana. He invited the Queen and Prince Bernhard to visit Finland.

Garbage Paves Berlin's Road To Friendship

BERLIN, Oct. 27 (UPI).—The city government of West Berlin announced today that East Germany has agreed to dispose of West Berlin's garbage.

Garbage disposal has long been a problem for West Berlin because of its limited space.

"This is a sign of the normalization of conditions between the two halves of the city," Heinz Strick, head of the City Finance Department, said in making the announcement.

Big-4 Envoys Meet 3d Time In Week on German Issues

BERLIN, Oct. 27 (UPI).—Ambassadors of the United States, Russia, Britain and France met for three hours today to discuss their rights in Germany after the two German states join the United Nations.

The session was the third this week by representatives of the World War II victor powers. They met for three hours yesterday and on Monday.

A brief communiqué issued today said the ambassadors "exchanged views on questions of mutual interest in a businesslike atmosphere."

They scheduled their next meeting for Monday.

Yesterday Western diplomats said they thought the talks might last a month.

The stepped-up tempo of the ambassadors' meetings accompanied indications that East and West German negotiators might complete a treaty governing their future relations before West Germany's elections Nov. 19.

A satisfactory treaty with East Germany could help Chancellor Willy Brandt in the elections, which look like being extremely close. The East Germans have stated publicly they hoped to see Mr. Brandt stay in power because they saw little hope of negotiating with him.

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Peace Is at Hand

The word from Dr. Kissinger that he believes "peace is at hand" in Vietnam raises as many questions as it answers, beginning with the question: Can it really be? After the killing of hundreds of thousands of people and the maiming and the uprooting of millions more; after the savaging of an awesome part of the resources of the whole of Indochina; after the spending of more than 100 billion dollars by the United States alone; after the undermining of the American international position and the rending of the American social fabric—after all this, is it possible that the killing and wasting is finally going to come to an end?

After so long a wait, and so many false flashes of light at the end of so many tunnels, there is a temptation to doubt everything, until an agreement is signed. We would prefer to proceed today, however, on the assumption that Dr. Kissinger knows confidently what he is talking about; for even if that is accepted, large and unanswerable questions remain. For example, exactly when will peace come? And in what form will it arrive? The shape it takes, the final terms, and the consequences that follow from it in terms of South Vietnam's ultimate destiny, will be the final measure of this long, costly, tormenting American enterprise. We will not know the answers to these questions next week, or next month—perhaps not even next year. So there is no point at this stage even to begin an accounting of gains and losses and costs, and still less a reckoning of credit and blame. For now it is enough to welcome Dr. Kissinger's heartening word; any day peace comes to Vietnam and the rest of Indochina is a great day which cannot come too soon—election politics or any other considerations aside.

Peace in Indochina—deep as its meaning must be for all of us, its deepest meaning must be to Indochina itself. What to most Americans has been a political and moral dilemma, afflicting various of us in different degrees, has been for the people of South-east Asia the overwhelming reality, the central agony of life. Peace would mean, one would hope, an end to organized killing and a beginning for the survivors at last to rebuild. It is hard to conceive of any scale of international, especially American, assistance too generous to provide.

It is, of course, on the shape of a settlement and the manner of its shaping that rebuilding will hinge. Here we can judge only by the sparse outline of the terms offered by Hanoi and the White House in turn. Lofty aims of transformation from war to peace are stated. These will be pursued, however, within the context of a South Vietnamese power struggle that may tremble on a line between political and guerrilla conflict for years. It is the essential fact of the terms sketched Thursday that their implementation will take place over a

time (stretching long past the American election), and in a condition of increasing American inattentiveness, and in a style which Americans may find surprising and perverse, not to say obscure. It can be no other way if the Vietnamese are to work out their political future themselves. That, of course, is the way it should be and has been certainly—in retrospect—should have been.

The alternative is a degree of continuing American involvement which, mercifully, not even Richard Nixon seems prepared to contemplate. What he has done, if we understand correctly, is to provide for the end of an American combat role and, with that, for a nebulous structure of international guarantees designed to insure that President Thieu has that "chance" to survive which has long been Mr. Nixon's stated goal. Whether it was worth four extra years to bring events to this stage—back to this stage, one might say, casting an eye at Hanoi's post-Tet military prostration and the options available to Richard Nixon in 1969—will be the stuff of much political and historical debate. Our own view that the United States had long since fulfilled its full proper measure of commitment to Saigon remains unchanged by Mr. Nixon's apparent achievement of success on his own terms now.

In this regard, we would comment on the nature of the debate now likely to unfold in the country. The President and his supporters may well be tempted to claim that achievement of a settlement—no matter that its real meaning to Indochina cannot be told for years—vindicates his general course since 1969, and in particular the political and military pressure whose application apparently induced Hanoi to move toward the Nixon negotiating terms on Oct. 8. Those who have criticized his war policy or who otherwise oppose his re-election may be similarly tempted to question whether he could not have gotten as good a settlement four years ago, or whether the kind of squeeze he evidently intends to apply to assure Saigon's going along is much different from the policy favored by Mr. McGovern.

To both sides in this debate we would urge caution. At this point the effect of a possible settlement on the election concerns us much less than the possible effect on the psychological balance of this country. In particular, because Mr. Nixon is the President, it is his responsibility to set the tone of reconciliation which presumably all of us would like to see spread through the land. He is in the best position to heal the nation's wound—or to salt it. Only if his leadership rises to the very large demands of the occasion can he realize in full measure Dr. Kissinger's promise that "peace is at hand."

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Peace at Last?

Henry A. Kissinger's firm assurance that "peace is at hand" in Vietnam and his confirmation of the agreement announced by North Vietnam should go far to relieve doubts about the administration's determination to end the long United States involvement in Indochina. Nevertheless, an apparent delay in the signing of the pact and Saigon's resistance to provisions that require South Vietnamese cooperation indicate that peace remains elusive.

The nine-point agreement hammered out in a hectic round of negotiations by Mr. Kissinger and North Vietnamese envoys represents a truly remarkable achievement for the tireless professor-turned-diplomat. He deserves the thanks of the nation and has certainly earned the respect of even the severest critics of the policies he has so doggedly pursued. Long-overdue concessions on both sides have produced a document that realistically recognizes a military stalemate and transfers the struggle for power

in South Vietnam to the political arena where it has always belonged.

Despite the assurances voiced by some American officials, President Thieu is understandably apprehensive about this prospect. But Mr. Thieu has no grounds for complaint. The proposed agreement leaves his government intact, free to work out its own arrangements with the other side under the only kind of Vietnamization that ever made any sense—Vietnamization of the peace.

Meanwhile, the provisions that will be hailed with especial enthusiasm by all Americans are those which provide for an immediate cease-fire and the release of prisoners and withdrawal of all United States military personnel from Vietnam within 60 days. Saigon must not be permitted to stand in the way of the settlement that is now within reach, a fair settlement that would evoke universal relief and gratitude for the end of a bitter, searing war that serves neither American nor Vietnamese interests.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Hanoi's Statements

With its statements broadcast by Hanoi Radio, accusing the American government and the Nixon administration of breaking faith and wrecking a peace agreement, North Vietnam has finally and openly entered into the American election campaign. . . . With this move, Hanoi no doubt thinks it is being mighty clever. Having negotiated in secret with America for weeks, on the basis that neither side would reveal details—an undertaking scrupulously observed by Washington, city of leaks par excellence—the North Vietnamese now publish their version in full; yell "foul" and sit back in the expectation the American voters will turn on Mr. Nixon

and read him, come polling day on Tuesday week. Fortunately for American democracy, they are likely to be proved completely wrong.

The main reason for this is that the details of the agreement as released by Hanoi radio show beyond doubt that it would have been a very one-sided one, which Mr. Nixon could not in honor have agreed to in view of previous statements and pledges. This will be apparent to American voters, who in any case are for this most part already well satisfied that Mr. Nixon is proceeding steadily and honorably towards winding up the war.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 13, 1897

LONDON—The Bank of England have recently issued a notice that no more applications would be received by them or their branches after November 15 next for specimens of the medals which are being struck by the Royal Mint in commemoration of the termination of the sixtieth year of Her Majesty's reign. A similar date, it was added, has also been adopted for Scotland and for Ireland. The demand, it was admitted, has been overwhelming.

Fifty Years Ago

October 28, 1923

LONDON—Recommendations that no pilot be engaged who is younger than 19 or older than 45 years, and that all aircraft engaged in public transport carrying over 10 passengers must be equipped with wireless within two years, were adopted at the first public session of the International Commission for Air Navigation held at Westminster yesterday, at which all the countries which have ratified the Aerial Convention were present.



Trunk Line

The End of the Tunnel

By James Reston

WASHINGTON—How did it happen? And what remains to be settled before a cease-fire in Vietnam? These are the questions now being discussed here at the end of the long dark tunnel. Four factors seem to have broken the stalemate:

● President Nixon's decision of last May 8 to break the Communist offensive by mining Haiphong Harbor and committing his aircraft carriers and B-52s to the battle.

● His compromise offer on that same day to "stop all acts of force throughout Indochina" and withdraw "all American forces from Vietnam" within four months, "provided all prisoners of war were released and an international supervised cease-fire had begun."

● The decision of the Soviet Union and China to tolerate the President's military counteroffensive and, after the successful defense of South Vietnam by Saigon's army and American air power, to urge Hanoi and the South Vietnamese Communists to accept Mr. Nixon's compromise.

● The defeat of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's "total victory" faction in the Hanoi Politburo, after the failure of the Communist Easter drive, by the reconstruction faction that feared continuation of the war would not capture South Vietnam but might destroy North Vietnam.

There will, of course, be endless arguments about whether peace could have come years ago, if, as the hawks believe, there had been more bombing or, as the doves insist, more willingness to compromise in the last years of the Johnson administration or the first years of the Nixon. But so far as this last decisive phase of the long tragedy is concerned, it was undoubtedly the combination of power and compromise that broke the Communist offensive and, with the restraint of Moscow and Peking, persuaded Hanoi that it had more to lose by continuing the battle than by compromising.

Kissinger's Account

It has been a long time since Washington has heard such a candid and even brilliant explanation of an intricate political problem as Henry Kissinger gave to the press on the peace negotiations in the White House.

He was precise and generous to all parties concerned, understanding of Hanoi's eagerness to sign the truce within the next few days, sympathetic to Saigon's desire to be a party to the settlement of a war fought on its own territory, conscious of the terrible dangers of ambiguity in the language of the hurriedly drafted truce agreement, but firm in his insistence on ending the war on terms that would minimize this killing during the transition from war to peace.

"We will not be stampeded into an agreement until its provisions are right," he said in a statement that was obviously intended for Hanoi. "And," he added, aiming at Saigon, "we will not be deflected from an agreement when its provisions are right."

No Veto for Thieu

There is reason for saying that Mr. Kissinger meant by this that the United States will not give Gen. Thieu in Saigon a veto over the truce agreement, but at the same time won't be hurried into signing an agreement that leaves important details unsettled.

For example, it is not clear in this draft agreement as now written where the North Vietnamese troops will go after they

leave Cambodia and Laos—whether into North Vietnam or South Vietnam. This is not an unimportant detail.

Nor is it clear that the international force to supervise the cease-fire will be in place and operating effectively at the moment of the cease-fire, for if it isn't, the temptation to scramble for territory at great loss of life may be unavoidable on both sides.

Also, there is an important ambiguity—maybe it is only a misunderstanding between the Vietnamese and English-language translations—on the question of whether the proposed National Council of Reconciliation, which is to help arrange the final political settlement between the North and South, is to be merely an "administrative structure" as it appears in the English translation—or maybe some kind of new coalition government structure, as it could be interpreted in the Vietnamese language.

Fortunately, at the end of his four-day meeting with the Communists in Paris, which broke the

stalemate, Mr. Kissinger had a long philosophical talk with Le Duc Tho in which they agreed to defend the principles of their agreement and not allow technicalities to prevent the movement, not only to a cease-fire, but to reconciliation and the reconstruction of Vietnam.

Accordingly, while Hanoi has known since last Sunday night that the United States wanted another meeting to clarify these important details and has not yet answered or agreed to such a meeting, Mr. Kissinger is confident that Hanoi will agree to talk again and that the differences can be settled both with Hanoi and Saigon.

He does not exclude the possibility of a troubled and even angry delay, but is confident that the truce will be signed at least before the end of November. And if this proves to be true, the efforts of Mr. Kissinger in these last few months will make one of the most intriguing chapters in the long and chequered history of American diplomacy.

A Famous Victory

By Anthony Lewis

LOS ANGELES—In a strange election, this must have been the strangest moment: George McGovern about to leave Detroit for his day of campaigning and suddenly the accompanying press hears that Henry Kissinger is talking on television about peace in Vietnam. Everyone piles out of the buses to watch in the cocktail lounge of a Howard Johnson's motel.

Watching it was as if the real campaign were there in the White House briefing room—and Henry Kissinger the candidate. His account of the Vietnam negotiations was professionally masterful; it was also a skilled political performance. Here was a White House foreign affairs adviser promising "an act of healing" for domestic "anguish" over the war and ending with a political peroration: "We believe that we can restore both peace and unity to America very soon."

But after all the suffering and heartache, domestic politics is unimportant compared to an end of this war—especially, for of America's role in it. As to that, the Kissinger statement and other events of the last few days have made a number of things clear.

There is going to be a cease-fire. Mr. Kissinger's confidence about that is based solidly on the logic of the situation. President Nixon, having gone this far, can hardly be seen to let peace slip away. Having at last engaged in a test of wills with his Saigon allies, he cannot afford to lose that contest.

Nguyen Van Thieu, for his part, prefers as always to have the United States go on bombing his own country and the other three states of Indochina until the last Communist is dead. But his leverage is limited. Four years ago he could deal from strength with President Johnson and candidate Hubert Humphrey because he had an alternative—Richard Nixon. This time he has no place else to go.

There was no comfort for Mr. Thieu in Mr. Kissinger's words. He said Saigon's views "deserve great respect." But he made clear that the South Vietnamese had not been informed during the crucial period of negotiation with Hanoi, and he said coldly: "We will make our own decisions

As Watson Quits His Post in Paris

By James Goldsborough

PARIS—President Georges Pompidou's favorite question whenever he would meet U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson was "How is your economy doing?" The question shows to what extent economic, monetary and commercial questions came to dominate Franco-American relations over the past two years. Mr. Watson leaves Paris next week after 29 months of service during which Franco-American relations continued to improve, following the collapse of 1968-69. The improvement had started before his arrival, and dates back to the events of 1968—the Vietnam bombing halt and start of the peace talks, French monetary troubles and the invasion of Czechoslovakia—but the personal trust that developed between Presidents Nixon and Pompidou certainly speeded matters along. On balance, Mr. Watson was probably the perfect kind of ambassador for these years. A confirmed Francophile, fluent in French and holder of the Legion of Honor, his background in international business and direct contacts with the White House served him well.

Azores Meeting

One of his more notable achievements was setting up the arrangements for the Nixon-Pompidou meeting in the Azores last December. He says that the French were "tremendously pleased" with the outcome of this meeting, at which Mr. Pompidou as the "spokesman for the Common Market" was first to hear that the dollar would be devalued. He thinks the understanding between the two presidents—despite different approaches to monetary matters—opened the way for a new relationship between Europe and America. He argues that all the Western Europeans now recognize how much they need the U.S. presence in Europe, and that Europe and America have become like "Siamese twins"—when one bites the pain is equal for both.

Pro-Nixon Europeans

He says that Europeans are unanimous in wanting to do nothing that could "hurt President Nixon's chances for re-election," and that they approach the ending trade and monetary negotiations in a spirit of partnership.

Even Defense Minister Michel Debré, arch-Gaullist and NATO foe, has mellowed, argues the ambassador, and Mr. Debré returned from his first U.S. trip as defense minister "tremendously impressed" with U.S. defense. The embassy spent two years setting up the Debré trip. Mr. Watson's nomination here was criticized, as was that of Walter H. Annenberg to London, not so much over any personal objections but over whether it was enough to be a big Republican campaign contributor to be named ambassador. But such practices are part of the American spoils system and are likely to continue.

An exception was made re-

cently when Martin Hillenbrand, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, was named ambassador to Bonn, but diplomats will point out that Germany, with its Big Four and Berlin problems, is a special case. These same men, when asked what career diplomat might conceivably be named to Paris, generally limit it to three names: Walter Stockett, current assistant secretary of state, Robert M. McBride, ambassador to Mexico and Riddow Knight, ambassador to Portugal.

As Mr. Watson himself tells it, he was sent here by the President to "give drugs number one priority." Not only had the French connection become a principal source of U.S. supply but it threatened to poison diplomatic relations as well. Mr. Watson believes that the reduction of the drug flow during his term here was his principal achievement, and says that the "New York pushers are hurting."

According to the ambassador, the price for a kilo on New York streets has risen from \$12,000 to \$35,000 as a result of driving it to this source.

Mr. Watson became involved in controversy earlier this year when he was reported to have been drunk and disorderly on a cross Atlantic plane flight. He admitted that he misbehaved and later apologized, but there is no doubt that this incident was poorly received at the State Department, where he never had been popular and from that time he was in for more difficult sledding.

He was never the man to go through channels and this was resented both at the State Department and the French Foreign Ministry. But in the words of one man who knows, "why should he have sent his cables to be bogged down in State Department administration when he could deal directly with the White House—and get immediate action."

A Monument

Though ambassadors are quickly forgotten when they go, a post, Mr. Watson will tell you, leaves behind here a monument which in the words of State Department official is "the finest official residence in the world. Mr. Watson will say his time here was personally contributed to the building, but the U.S. government was \$800,000 short of what was needed to cover the costs. At least \$200,000 came from the ambassador.

A decaying, 19th-century mansion practically next door to the Elysée Palace, Mr. Watson turned it into the finest official residence in Paris. In doing so he may also have transformed the nature of ambassadors who come, for few men would private wealth could pay the costs of maintaining it.

The new residence has revived talk of the special funds that Congress has appropriated in the past to supplement the \$30,000 "representation" fund of the Paris embassy. Although there are strong opponents of these funds on Capitol Hill, there are precedents, and most other countries provide special funds for posts they consider of special importance.

Paris would appear to be a post of special importance. Not only must the traditional bilateral contacts be tended to here, but Paris also has been chosen for the Sino-U.S. talks, the Vietnam peace talks and is being mentioned as the site for the international conference on Vietnam.

To be sure, the residence was a tax deduction for Mr. Watson, but it is a genuine contribution to his country. To explain it he says simply, "I think the United States must be represented as it should be."

He returns to Connecticut next week for what he calls "a year of thinking." But he is buying an apartment here to be able to return when he wants.

"We love Paris," is his only explanation.

Letters

Anti-Americanism

Add anti-Americanism: I was apparently overheard recently in the elevator of a large London department store, remarking to a friend that English shoes do not come in as many widths as American brands. A dowager (she was wearing a significant Hat) thereupon fell called upon to tell me that at least London was better than Washington, D.C., where people were murdered in broad daylight, and no one came to their help when they screamed.

Mr. "I don't understand the relevance of that, indeed." She: "You Americans are all mad for psychoanalysis, aren't you?"

W. H. MANVILLE
London

Canadians Vote Monday

Trudeau Expected to Sweep Elections in Quebec

By Claude Lemelin

QUEBEC, Oct. 27 (UPI).—Only three days before a general election it appears that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's Liberal Party will handily win the French-speaking province of Quebec.

Mr. Trudeau's campaign in his home province, the dissolution of Parliament, the Liberals held 57 seats in the 78-member Quebec legislature, the Progressive-Conservatives, four and the Social Union, 17. (The Social Credit Party, a former-populist party based exclusively in rural Quebec, the Atlantic provinces, the 1967 election and the 1972 election. One seat was held by the party of recent opinion sur-

veys, which are sometimes conflicting in other regions, overwhelmingly favor the Liberals in Quebec. Of five polls taken in late September or early October, the first, Gallup's gave Mr. Trudeau's party a more than 40 percent lead in Quebec; the second, ordered by the Canadian Television Network, one of 41 percent; the third, conducted by the Montreal daily, La Presse, one of 57.4 percent, which increases to 57 percent when he is undecided over the four-party spectrum. The fourth and latest—Toronto Star poll records a 39 percent lead for the Liberals. So that only the Conservative party's own survey, published in the Montreal Gazette, indicates that the Liberals may have lost ground in recent months.

Personal Standing
Mr. Trudeau's personal popularity is naturally higher in his native province than in any other region. According to a survey prepared for the Toronto Star by Rochester University pollster Peter Regenstreif, 46 percent of Quebecers express a preference for him as prime minister, against 14 percent for Mr. Stanfield, 6 percent for New

Democrat leader David Lewis and 2 for Social Credit leader Real Caouette.

These trends, if reflected in Monday's election, could enable the Liberals to keep their hold on Quebec and even to increase it slightly.

Interestingly, 24 percent of Quebecers were undecided or refused to express a leadership preference in the Regenstreif survey, a percentage which coincides with the proportion of votes cast in favor of the secessionist Parti Quebecois in the 1970 provincial election. This is somewhat higher than the "indifference factor" observed in other regions of Canada.

Most observers interpret this as evidence of the underlying separatist sentiment in the French-speaking province. But there is a competing explanation: the fact that, even when dissatisfied with Mr. Trudeau's government, Quebecers do not really have an effective alternative party for which to cast their protest votes.

Also notable, in recent weeks, has been the apparent failure of the Conservative party's strategy to enlarge its hold in the province. By drafting Claude

Wagner, a popular criminal court judge and former Quebec justice minister, Mr. Stanfield hoped to triple his party's electoral position in Quebec to something like 15 seats.

This now seems highly unlikely. The Quebec electorate has snubbed Mr. Wagner's campaign, whose emphasis on a very glossy image and lack of any real political content were a poor contrast to Mr. Trudeau's casual command and skillful flashings of his government's record and exercises of "French power" in Ottawa.

A more fundamental problem for the Progressive-Conservative opposition has been its inability to offer an alternative policy on relations between French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians. On that issue, Mr. Trudeau's unstable compromise is the closest thing to a national consensus.

Finally, Mr. Trudeau's management of the Canadian economy, which pushed unemployment last month to its highest level (7.1 percent) since 1961, has turned out to be a secondary issue in the unemployment-ridden province of Quebec, despite Conservative efforts to push it to the forefront.



Pierre Elliott Trudeau

New U.S.-China Deal \$20 Million in Parts

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 27 (AP).—United Aircraft Corp. yesterday announced the sale of \$20 million worth of jet engine spare parts to China, bringing its total engine orders from China to about \$80 million.

The spare parts for Pratt & Whitney turbofans for 10 four-engine Boeing-707 jet transports China ordered in September.

Another Parliament Deputy Shifts to Brandt's Opposition

BONN, Oct. 27 (AP).—A parliamentary deputy said yesterday that he will resign from Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party (SPD) and apply for membership in the opposition Christian Democratic Union (CDU).

Peter-Michael Koenig, 37, a deputy from Aachen, blamed "the radicalization of the SPD following the Dortmund convention," adding that the party now represents only workers and is excluding middle-class interests from its program.

The SPD and CDU are opponents in the Nov. 19 national parliamentary elections in which the chancellor's post is at stake. Mr. Brandt was forced to call elections a year ahead of schedule because SPD deputies' defections to the CDU led to a stalemate in parliament.

In Frankfurt today, Mr. Brandt declared that the timing of the parliamentary election was no reason either to rush or to delay a normalization treaty with East Germany.

While not ruling out an accord prior to the Nov. 19 voting, Mr. Brandt rejected speculation that

Nov. 9 was a possible date for initiating a treaty that would take Bonn's relations with East Berlin off its cold-war footing.

Rumors of Ads
The speculation began amid rumors that the government press office had asked newspapers to reserve space on Nov. 8 and 9 for advertisements setting forth the Brandt government's views on its planned accommodation with East Germany.

Mr. Brandt told an interviewer that he had read the speculation and that it was "a 'Con-Test,'" he said, "was that we have said that the election date is not something that induces us to rush."

On the other hand, he said, the timing of the election was no cause for Bonn to blunt its drive for an accord with the East German Communists.

Ruediger von Wechmar, the government spokesman, cautioned newsmen against expectations that the intricate all-German dialogue would be concluded in talks resuming next week. Informed sources in Bonn have said that the talks' outcome depends in part on the pace of the current series of four-power talks in West Berlin.

Military Regime Is Named After Coup in Dahomey

COTONOU, Dahomey, Oct. 27 (Reuters).—The young army leaders of Dahomey today named an 11-man government made up entirely of military officers after taking power in a swift coup yesterday.

The names of the new government members were announced by the national radio less than 24 hours after army leaders under paratrooper Maj. Mathieu Kerekou toppled the previous civilian regime, apparently without meeting any major resistance.

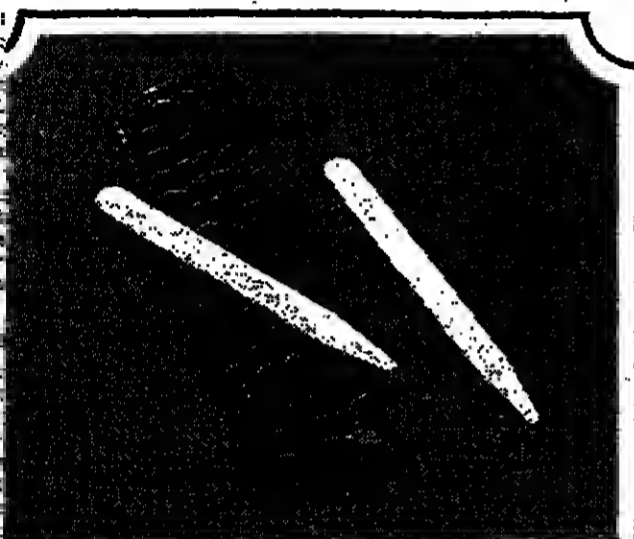
Maj. Kerekou was named president and defense minister. Maj. Michel Aladaye, of the army engineering corps, becomes foreign minister, and deputy quartermaster Thomas Labani takes on the finance portfolio.

Seven other members of the government hold the rank of captain.

Yesterday's coup, the fifth in Dahomey since it became independent from France in 1960, overturned the civilian President, the Council, in a broadcast over the national radio—renamed the "Voice of the Dahomey Revolution"—Maj. Kerekou said that the National Constitutive Assembly was also dissolved.

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ART

Paris and Rome

Reinhoud, Arnould, Galerie de France, 3 Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré, Paris 8, to Nov. 25.

Reinhoud belongs to a spiritual family of artists with a pungent imagination and a sharp eye. The dwarfish grotesques of Jacques Callot come to mind, and something too of Michel de Gheliderode, perhaps because he, like Reinhoud, was nursed on the Flemish tradition. Reinhoud's figures, cut-out metal, hammered to shape and soldered, have a vigorous, colorful life of their own and the lovely, weird and familiar humanity of carnival figures. The ground floor of the same gallery is showing a collection of variations on Egyptian hieroglyphs by Marthe Arnould.

American Hyperrealists, Galerie des 4 Mouvements, 46 Rue de l'Université, Paris 7, to Nov. 25.

Twenty American artists of the high-definition realist persuasion, including Charles Close, Don Eddy, Duane Hanson, John Salt, Paul Staiger, offer a very good sampling of what is being done in this line. This is the first selection of this sort to be displayed in a commercial gallery in Paris.

Joseph Teixeira de Mattos, Institut Néerlandais, 121 Rue de Lille, Paris 7, to Nov. 19.

Joseph Teixeira de Mattos was born in 1892 into the tightly closed world of a group of Portuguese Jewish families living in Amsterdam. His artistic vocation hardly suited his family, but his talent and determination were stronger than their doubts. His earliest work is clearly his best, and that best is outstanding. In later years he comes to depend too much on his great ability for draftsmanship. Although he did show his work in museums occasionally, he appears to have been reluctant to sell anything and consequently remained virtually unknown until his death last year.

Le Paysage Urbain, Musée des Arts Décoratifs, 107 Rue de Rivoli, Paris 1, to Jan. 8.

A collection of 1900 postcards showing the suburbs of Paris serves as a point of departure for this unusual and interesting exhibition. Two photographers, Alain Blondel and Laurent Sully Jaulmes, selected a certain number of these cards (100 of them are on display) and took pictures of the same spots as they are today. The comparison is all too eloquent

and sad. What once was a gentle, unpretentious world of architecture that was perhaps not always beautiful but anyway remained livable and human has been forced through the meatgrinder of mindless standardization. In no instance can the present state be considered an improvement over things as they were 70 years ago. The rectilinear obsession which equates "progress" with the military alignment of buildings has done away with the charm of irregularity. Greenery and trees, once quite abundant, have virtually disappeared. The sinful banality of present architecture is a slap in the face to human needs.

Jean Lagarrigue, Galerie Delpire, 13 Rue de l'Abbaye, Paris 6, to Nov. 25.

Lagarrigue is familiar to readers of Esquire and some other magazines for his meticulously painted illustrations alloying slick surrealism and humor. Of the works on display here, one shows Henry Kissinger in pajamas picking up a quart of milk on his porch; another, titled "The Hollywood Scandals," has Mickey Mouse in bed with a starlet.

Joseph Teixeira de Mattos, Institut Néerlandais, 121 Rue de Lille, Paris 7, to Nov. 19.

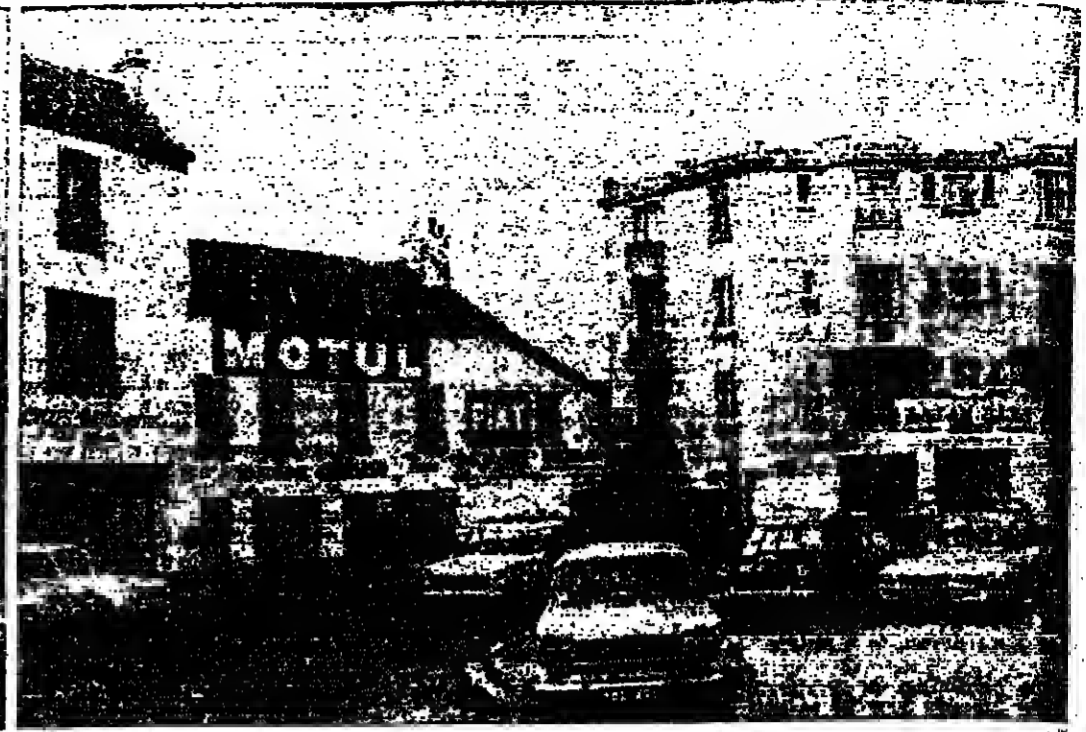
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Then: A tree-lined square in the Paris area as it looked at the turn of the century.



Now: A photo of the same square today, from the Musée des Arts Décoratifs.

York and back again, for five, seven, 10-day stints, in nonstop performances lasting five, seven, even eight hours. Once ordinary art students, Gilbert and George one day decided that "all we ask is to be with art." In trying to do this they made Meal Sculpture, Lecture Sculpture, Postal Sculpture, etc. in galleries, schools, concert halls and at home. They also drew and photographed portraits of each other and painted landscapes with their own persons in them called "Us in Nature." They still execute and exhibit these "other art forms"—as George says—in galleries and international art shows.

But the singing sculpture with the "Underneath the Arches" song, celebrated in art magazines all over the world, remains their most constant work.

The song about "dreaming our dreams away" under bridges seems to be a Valentine for a vanished period and Art with a capital A as well. The nostalgia, the politeness, sometimes naughty motions, the sweet despondent expressions of Gilbert and George and their general devotion make the performance tragicomic.

Repetition and sameness has been a staple in avant-garde art and music events for a while now. Time is expected to grow into another dimension. Perhaps because of drug-culture mentality or other timely conditioning, people find meaning, not boredom, in endless performance. Shrewdly,

but with sincerity, Gilbert and George have used this, but their marathon has become more appealing and seems to have more content than any other such event.

Seeing Gilbert and George after the performance, without their makeup and off their pedestal, has a strange effect. They remain transformed. Instead of the usual endeavor of artists to try to turn nature before them into art, Gilbert and George are committed to taking their own persons and daily life and making them art. So they become strange presences, a little like movie stars off the screen.

When George was asked: "Will you ever use another song or will you always go on singing 'Underneath the Arches,'" he replied, "Always."

tank water, are painted with terrifying care. The lack of drama or of ordinary pictorial flourishes make their tragic "business" all the clearer. Allard's unassuming realism grows ever more grand and precise.

Giuseppe Viviani, Drawings and Etchings, 1 Volod, 7 Via Babuino, Color Lithographs, 11 Segno, 4 Via Capo le Case, Rome. Both until Oct. 31.

Italian art has always been regional. In the twenties, near his native Pisa, Viviani lived a lonely life among the fruit vendors and poor fishermen of the flat sea coast near the Arno estuary. A taste for the small and the odd, his melancholy, slightly macabre fantasies, his memories and associations grew into a charming, private surrealism. The Pisan baptistry posed as a knock-off on a chair by the speckled sea. Sad flap-eared dogs and calls lilies, still lifes of buttons, chestnut leaves, melons, spinning tops and lilies are drawn or etched delicately in innumerable shades from lacy gray to black. Viviani's scale is intimate and intriguing. But in color lithographs toward the end of his life—he died in 1965—he stylized his usual subjects to such a degree that they became daily repetitive.

Four American Artists, United States Information Service, Via Boncompagni, Rome. Until Oct. 31.

The high quality of the work by

four American artists living in Rome is enhanced by the newly remodeled gallery.

Charles O. Perry, once an architect, now invents abstract devices which cut into and redesign space with a crystalline clarity. In various metals and in new materials, his sculptures are always poised and precise. Fashioned thoughtfully, their symmetry and the gleaming surfaces leave the imagination free. A brilliant display of all sorts of studies and models, toys and mock-ups, among them Perry's chess set, his "Ferrygon," and other puzzles, heaped together on two shelves, is in itself a superb assemblage.

Jack L. Bailey shows last May's "Arezzo Series" (IHT, May 27,

1972) and new work. His camera eye, his brush flicking brilliant parrot-feather colors against lacy shadows, are typical. Though the color contrasts may be getting too vivid, his observation and his instantaneous recognition of everyday scenes are unfailing. A "Vis Veneto" catches the sinister impact of that street scene. "Shopper" and "Man with Bicycle" are exact genre vignettes by this able new figurative painter.

James Leong's abstractions are austere. Until recently they were geometric and tightly organized; their circular design created a hypnotic attraction. In blues and grays, they seemed to pertain to cosmic phenomena. Next to these, the recent work in warm-

er colors and looser surface application evokes events in closer to us, more directly. Mason Heald is replete with humorous bronze of people in the street and a more than life-sized portrait bust.

George d'Amico, Schneidkamp Minicelli, Rome, Nov. 11.

—EDITH SCHLOS

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (IHT)—This is how critics rated the new movies:

"Fellini's Rome," directed by Federico Fellini, "is perhaps three-quarters Fellini and one-quarter Rome; a very good proportion for a movie." Roger Greenspan wrote in The New York Times. "Although an appreciation of the city informs every part of the movie, Rome is not so much the subject as the occasion for a film that is not quite fiction and surely not fact, but rather the celebration of an imaginative collaboration full of

love and awe, suspicion, admiration, exasperation and a measure of well-qualified respect. It is also, like the most enjoyable Fellini in a dozen years, the most surprising, the most exuberant, the most beautiful, the most extravagantly theatrical. The audience I saw it with kept interrupting the film with applause. This isn't something you normally do at the movies, but it seems proper enough for Fellini's Rome."

"Last Tango in Paris," directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, "leaves me somewhat cool and determined to see it again." Vincent Canby commented in The Times. "The film is about Paul (Marlon Brando), a middle-aged American of obscure antecedents who has been living in Paris for several years with his wife, the beautiful patronne of a second-rate hotel. When the film opens, the wife has just committed suicide and Paul is coolly setting up an apartment with a girl whose name he does not want to know, whose feelings he does not want to hear, for afternoons of pure, absolutely free sexual encounters. 'Last Tango in Paris' is most affecting when it is most ambiguous, cross-breeding tragic melodrama with elegant satire. When, eventually, Paul tries to explain himself, and the despair that drove him into the affair with the girl, the movie goes so surprisingly banal that not even Bertolucci's magnificently rich physical production, or Brando's courageous performance can make it seem as important as we want it to be." Mr. Bertolucci and Franco Arcalli wrote the screenplay in English and French (with English subtitles).

"Touche à Tout," screened at the New York Film Festival, is directed by Jean-Pierre Gorin and Jean-Luc Godard, who also co-authored the screenplay. It continues the preoccupations of some recent political films as "See You at Mao" and "Francia," and is "not so different from the old Godard—only very much simpler," Roger Greenspan noted in The Times. The film is about the radicalization of She (Jane Fonda), an American correspondent and her French husband, who used to write scripts for New Wave movies and now makes television commercials. "This is a way of treating film as linear ar-

gument rather than as an expansive vision. And though full of ideological demonstrations, it makes very few mistakes. Both Montand and Arcalli are expressive and strong actors, and they provide 'Va Bien' with a messy, articulate brightness that is a pleasant quality as a movie."

"You'll Like My Mother," directed by Lamont Johnson, a thriller of a fairly conventional comfortably old-fashioned style, says Roger Greenspan in The Times. "Pinned in the dead winter in a marvelous old mansion with cluttered fireplaces carved wood staircases, a spate of hideaway, an ancient Bible in the library, a coach he full of earrings and a 'You'll Like My Mother' all but immerses you in a world that is not of this world. It is a movie, but not a dish or a local success along way." The heroine is the pregnant widow of a man who is in Vietnam, who goes to visit his mother, whom she never seen, on a call of obligation. Jo Heims wrote the screenplay from the novel Naomi A. Hintz. Patty stars as the daughter-in-law.

"The King of Marvin Gardens," directed by Bob Rafelson ("Easy Rider"), "looks like a low-budget but very energetic and exciting rather than exploring its themes of dreams and tawdry realities," Roger Greenspan reports in The Times. "You will not find Marvin Gardens on a map. You will find it on a monopoly board—between Water Works and Go to Jail—its king, Jason Stabler, you find in some country of the known best to desperate scene. Jason (Bruce Dern), a visionary, dreams of being an island (off the coast of Hawaii) but actually finds a mob in Atlantic City, where occupies some hotel rooms with his girl, Sally (Ellen Burstyn) and his other girl, Sally's daughter, Jessica (Julia Robinson). However, the fall is not the fault of its screenplay. Greenspan goes on, 'It really just as much the fault its direction.'"

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THE ART MARKET

For the Connoisseurs Only
Sale of Old Master Prints

By Soren Melkian

Oct. 27 (Herald)—Of all the art market categories, old master prints are the least contaminated by the current speculative fever. They remain of interest primarily to collectors. This makes inclusions in prices all the more interesting for changes reflect in aesthetic appreciation rather than in strictly economic

be quiet, almost subdued atmosphere yesterday and today at Hotel Drouot during the sale of "Vicente d'A's" collection was of such auctions. Conducted by R. de Nicolay, with the aid of expert Denise Rousseau, the sale attracted an international audience. Christopher Mendez of Colnaghi's of London (former Krikhar of Amsterdam, among others, were there. Also present were the Tuckwell Gallery of New York and the Lewis of Nicasio, Calif.

Most of the collectors and dealers know each other, at least by name and regard each other as members of a club of initiates. In this field requires years of training. A collector or dealer must not only be able to tell an "original" (i.e. drawn and red by the master) print from a later one (engraved after him, possibly from his own plate or wood block). He must also know the various "states" of one print, in which the artist adds new details or corrects the first "state" of the plate. He must know just how much work the master did in order to the rarity of every single print. At most good sales, one or two of works previously thought to be unique will appear.

There was just that kind of print in yesterday's sale—a portrait of Van Den Eynden by Versterman after Van Dyck. The other known copy of this print from the first (of seven) states first copperplate was never properly finished—is in Zurich at Library. The Hotel Drouot copy was unrecorded. It rose to 1,200 francs, a price justified by its rarity.

Typical Taste

was typical of the sophisticated collector's choice, as were other pieces in the collection, formed 100 years ago by recent owner's grandfather. The collection was centered on Flemish, Italian and French masters, and included works had been in the hands of famous collectors of the 18th and 19th centuries which multiplies the value of the print by two or three.

It was the case, for example, of a splendid "Portrait of an Artist" by P. Sol, which sold for 1,200 francs. On the back of the print, the most famous French dealer-collector of the 18th century, had written in brown ink, "Highly regarded by Gersaint" according to the admiration of another 18th-century dealer (made a by Watteau's painting, now hanging in the Louvre, "L'Enseigne de Gersaint").

Another portrait (of Jacques de La Fille), this time engraved by Goussier, one of the greatest if not the greatest Dutch draftsman of his time, had also once belonged to Mariette. It made 1,620 francs. Two weeks earlier (Oct. 13), at a sale conducted by Jean-Pierre Pignatelli, another copy of this portrait, done in striking shades of black with the matching portrait of La Fille's wife, brought 186 francs. According to the expert, the difference in price is naturally accounted for by the glamour of Mariette's one-time sale, recorded in his own writing on the back of yesterday's print.

In the whole there was nothing unusual about the prices of Flemish and French prints as could be seen when 33 engravings by Rembrandt came up in succession. The finest etching was probably a portrait of the painter in strong shades of black to the right of composition with a smaller portrait of his wife Saskia done in shades in the background. It sold for 8,950 francs.

Another very fine Rembrandt print (a not only beautiful, but in mint condition) was the famous "Blind Tobey" which sold 780 francs.

Other prints went to dealers.

Italian Prints

be real surprises were the 18th-century Italian prints which up to 30 percent in price over recent levels. First came work by Castiglione, little known outside collecting circles, who did in a blind rucio style. A copy of the "Virgin Kneeling" sold for 2,500 francs. On Oct. 13 at the Pignatelli sale a copy "comparable in every respect" according to Denise Rousseau who expertised both sales, went for only 1,780 francs. All other five Castiglione sold at a high level, the competition among the Americans, British and Italians.

When Canaletto's turn came, the Italians outbid everyone for the 11 lots. Prices ranged between 2,300 and 4,500 francs for small etchings.

For example, "The Tomb of a Bishop" (7 inches wide) made 1,500 francs. Still more expensive was a view of La Pira del do in Venice at 4,350 francs and "Market on the Piazzetta" 1,500 francs. Three buyers were in the ring, an unidentified man, who was obviously a collector; Loretta Montagner from Milan, and an unidentified dealer from Milan.

The main reason for the rise in price of these prints would be to be a parallel rise of paintings by 18th-century Venetian artists, which have been becoming more and more expensive in the past two years. This is due to a renewed taste for the baroque search for the sources of impressionistic art. Such a rise will probably affect the engraving market.

2 Million for Modern Art in N.Y.

W YORK, Oct. 27 (Herald)—A record for a sale of modern art was set last night when works by Andy Warhol, Jackson Pollack, Roy Lichtenstein and others brought a total of \$1,235,000 at Sotheby's-Barnet galleries, New York.

In addition, 14 individual rec- tor works by American artists were established in the sale of 87 items.

The top price was \$80,000 for

David Smith's "Zig 11," a painted steel sculpture bought by an unnamed Midwestern museum. The former record for a work by Smith was \$25,000.

Mark Rothko's "Orange, Red, Yellow," made a record \$70,000 and went to an unnamed California dealer.

Among other records set were those for works by Jia Dine, Helen Frankenthaler, Robert Motherwell, Adolph Gottlieb and Robert Rauschenberg.

René Clemencic prepared the performing score which, on the basis of one hearing, sounds very much in the spirit of the original. He also conducted his little orchestra of ancient instruments with great vigor and sensitivity, and he assembled for the most part a good group of singers. Except for an occasional patch of roughness, the counter-tenor Zeger Vandersteene sang with unusual power and sweetness, in the role of Orfeo, while Pedro

Opera in Italy

By William Weaver

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The visual presentation of the Rome's

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(Continued on Page 12.)

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do it right

P/E	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	—1972—	Stocks and	Sls.	Net	—1972—	Stocks and	Sls.
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14	Washburn	22	12	14	14
15	Washburn	22	12	14	14
16	Waskin John	9	9	9	9
17	Washburn	22	12	14	14
18	Wayne Geo	25	10	10	10
19	Washburn	22	12	14	14
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74	1.9514	1.92	1.92	1.9431	Feb	28.32	23.75	28
75	1.9614	1.9514	1.9514	1.97	Apr	25.45	25.97	28

Apr	25.30	32.07	32.07
Jun	26.40	36.75	36.75
Jul	26.45	35.83	35.83
Aug	25.25	35.24	35.24

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25s	Xia	80	20	13	24s	24	2s
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11	YngsHD	.30s	4	11s	11s	11s	11s
Z							
30s	Zale Coo	.64	24	22	20s	24	20s
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24s	Zapata	80	11s	9	27s	20s	7s
24s	Zays	Cop	4	11	2s	24s	24s
24s	Zays	Cop	2	11	2s	24s	24s

52	10.55	13.37	10.37	10.53	Intellel	94.50
51	10.54	10.37	10.37	10.52	Volume, all stocks,	15.4
18	48	10.50	10.35	10.50	Volume 15 stocks	2.78

MEAL	10/10	10/15	10/20	10/25	10/30
Fr 112.75	110.65	112.95	110.00		

Share otherwise noted rates of dividends in the following table and annual distributions based on the company's semi-annual declaration. Specific dividends or payments not designated as **1979** dividends in the following footnotes.

—Also extra or extras. —B: Annual rate paid. —C: Dividend. —D: Dividend declared. —E: Dividend plus stock dividend. —D: Declared or paid in 12 months. —F: Paid in stock during 1977. —G: Cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution. —H: Dividend after distribution. —I: Dividend declared or paid this year, an accumulative dividend in arrears. —N: New issue. —P: Paid cash dividend only. —Q: Dividend declared. —R: Dividend meeting. —T: Declared or paid in 1977. —U: Dividend. —V: Paid in stock during 1972. —W: Dividend on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

0	37.95	37.60	37.77	37.70	Approx total stock sales Stock sales year ago
5	37.80	37.57	37.65	37.57	
2	37.22	37.02	37.00	37.20	

High	Low	Close
26.00	25.77	25.88

the Bankruptcy Act, or securities arising from companies, from-foreign issue subject to a registration tax.

Year's high and low range does not include weekend day's trading.

Here a split or stock dividend amounting to 1 cent or more has been paid the year's high and dividend are shown for the new stock.

Toronto Stocks

prices on Oct. 27, 1972

Ch'ge	1962 Int	Moju	High	Low	Last
			\$ 11 1/4	11	a.

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Oct. 24	246,418
Oct. 28	260,719
Oct. 30	231,143

92		3600 Ramour	V	280	"S"	2
82	- 14	266 Parling N	V	275	"S"	2
72	+ 10	252 Piller	T	267	"S"	1
62	+ 18	225 Fletcher	S	265	"S"	1
52	+ 26	1648 Smith	R	260	"S"	1
42	+ 14	1574 Seiler	R	180	"L"	1
32	+ 12	336 Sullivan	R	222	"O"	1
22	+ 10	1400 Little	A	470	"B"	1
12	+ 11	2678 Teck	B	445	"A"	1
2	+ 10	221 Teno	S	344	"J"	1
	+ 10	10693 U. Stacey	C	344	"J"	1
	+ 14	3625 Up Bear	S	224	"E"	1
	+ 14	2645 Yr Mine	S	260	"S"	1
	+ 12	340 YK Bear	S	330	"S"	1
<hr/>						
DIL & GAS						
	+ S	1520 Alminet	F	610	665	#
	+ 7 1/2	404 Quesser	R	590	580	#
	+ 14	4103 Clark D	S	590	580	#
	+ 14	1632 Clark C	S	560	560	#

Energy Pd.	Can.\$15.52	(w) Nor. Amer. Inv. Fund
Growth Pd.	Can.\$5.82	(w) Nor. Amer. Bond Fd
		IRI OlympicCan. Fed. L

y Pd. Int. —	\$10.37
board Fund.	\$51.65
EF Fund...	\$10.40

[illegible]

Fund Int'l.	\$12.07	- Id) Harbor Fund....
Ext. Inv. Ed....	\$12.12	S.M.C FUNDS:

Section Ed.	\$11.19	over 1,000 x DM 1
Y Fund.	\$8.43	
	\$11.62	

EXTRA if your

1400 Phoenix C	700	69 1/2
4290 Power Co	5	128 1/2
4692 Potash	1	100 1/2
1150 RSP Ltd	3	114 1/2
15000 Rapid C	1	114 1/2
1003 Royal Bnk	3	114 1/2
9315 Royal Trust	3	114 1/2
520 S&W	5	107 1/2
3000 Steffen A	3	243 1/2
2203 Super	3	114 1/2
12000 Union Secs	5	57 1/2
530 Vero	1	170 1/2
12842 Zellers	5	57 1/2
Total sales 1,362,500 shares.		

European Gold Mar.	
Oct. 27, 1932	
	Op. Cl.
London	84.55 64.90

St. Sterling	Aug. 34.98	— 1d1	Amca D.S. Sh.
Inds Austl.	Aug. 31.12	— 1d1	Good Invest
Int'l Ltd	Aug. 37.7P	— 1d1	Eur'l Sv. Sh.

SP124.00	LOTTERY FREU
SP105.50	
SP117.50	
SP120.50	

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American Stock Exchange Trading

[illegible][illegible]

International Bonds Traded in Europe

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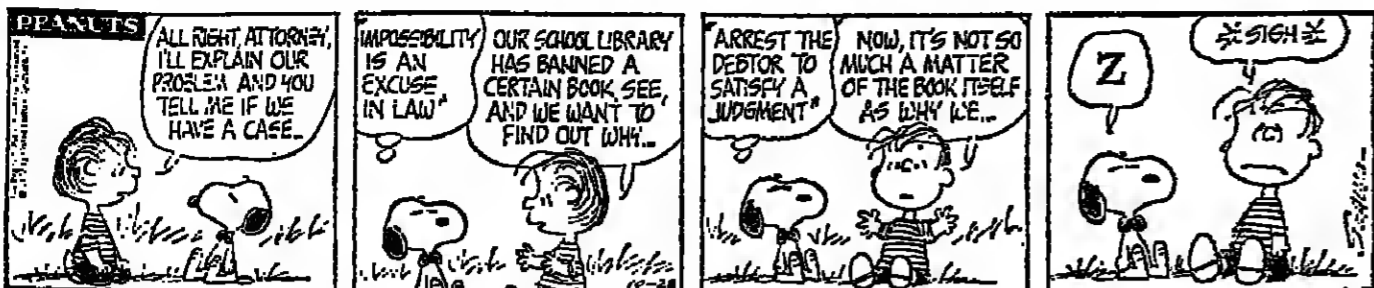
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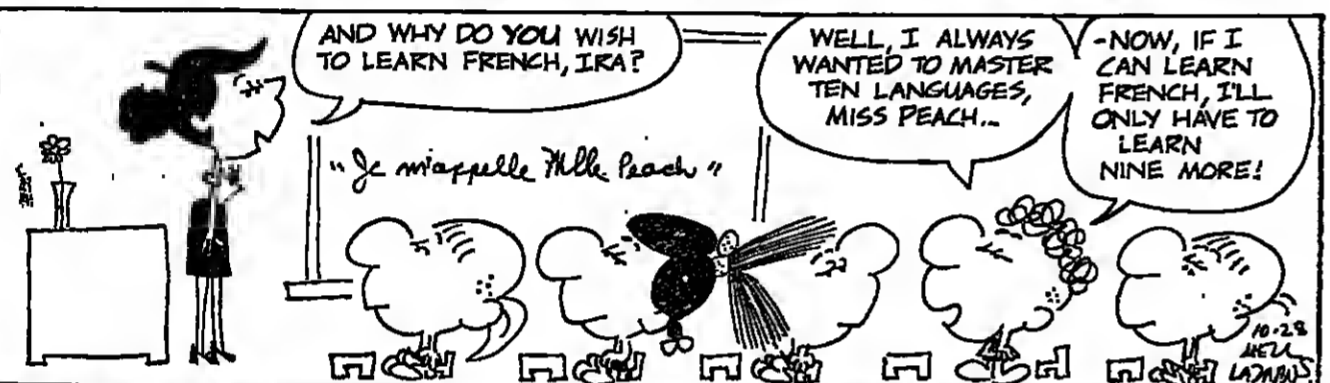
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble word game section with four scrambled words: ORRLA, HACOP, PRULAK, REESIO. Includes a cartoon of a man thinking and a section for the answer.

Yesterday's Jumbles: SULLY GROUP FLOVER ENOUGH. Answer: What the barbers' offspring were called - PUFFS

BOOKS

THE NATURAL MIND
A New Way of Looking
at Drugs and the Higher Consciousness
By Andrew Weil, Houghton Mifflin, 229 pp. \$3.25.

Reviewed by Mel Watkins

OUR present ways of thinking about drugs are useless, says Andrew Weil. They leave us unable to describe, predict, or control the phenomena associated with drugs except in the crudest ways, as the insoluble drug problem demonstrates. But having acknowledged the reality of these problems, I propose to find solutions to them by looking to the positive aspects of drug experience, rather than to the negative ones. Those positive aspects, according to Mr. Weil, are the various avenues to a higher conscious state provided by chemical agents. "The Natural Mind," then, is concerned more with extraordinary states of consciousness than it is with either the medical or legal aspects of drug use. Mr. Weil writes as a "theorist of consciousness, not as a drug expert," but he says that his theories will simplify thinking about drug-induced states and provide alternatives to the negative aspects of drug use in America.

A proposal that is as interesting as it is ambitious. Unfortunately, however, the author never fully realizes his stated intention of providing a "solid theoretical structure" that encompasses the ideas presented here. The problem he confronts is endemic to writing on the subject of higher consciousness or mystical conscious states: it lies in the dilemma of rendering subjective or intuitive experiences in rational, objective terms. Even with his background as a journalist, ethnobotanist, physician, laboratory pharmacologist and as a drug user and advocate of altered states of consciousness, Mr. Weil does not resolve this dilemma. His intuitive speculations are, nonetheless, continually fascinating.

Essentially, he proposes that "the desire to alter consciousness periodically is an innate, normal drive" and that drug use is an attempt to satisfy this "basic human appetite." He gives children whirling "themselves into vertiginous stupors" as evidence. In the state of altered consciousness one interprets experience through what Mr. Weil labels "stoned" (nonrational or enlightened) perception, while during ordinary waking consciousness one uses the mind in a "straight" (rational or unenlightened) manner. He argues that stoned perception, "consciously entered," opens "doors to ways of using the mind that are better than most of us follow most of the time." Straight thinking, for Mr. Weil, relies on the intellect, perceives differences rather than similarities, is generally attentive to the senses and external reality and is characterized by focusing on outward forms instead of inner content. Conversely, stoned thinking relies on intuition, accepts ambivalence and, because it perceives the similarity and relativity of all things, is capable of experiencing "infinity."

Of course, the author's personal evaluation aside, none of this is new. Anyone familiar with mystical religions or Eastern philosophies such as yoga is aware of altered states of consciousness and the possible benefits among them, conscious command of the automatic nervous system and ability to control heart rate, blood pressure and endocrine secretion. But Mr. Weil goes much farther than this. In the course of an exposition of straight and stoned thinking, using his "intuitive insights," he pauses briefly to theorize on the drawbacks of insecticides and all sorts of medicine, and speculates on "active paranoia," "positive psychosis" and the disastrous effects of straight thinking on world politics. He asserts, moreover, that the drug problem persists because of our insistence on approaching it with straight thinking. Mr. Weil argues that by approaching drugs as if they were their effects might be eliminated—not recognizing our "basic human appetite" for higher consciousness—we worsen the problem. We foster the idea of higher consciousness as a derivative of an external chemical stimulus, instead of an internal function available without any chemical aid. He admits, that using drugs to attain higher consciousness is an example of straight thinking, inferior to altering consciousness through methods such as meditation. But, citing his observation of the ritual use of drugs in the Brazilian Amazon, he finally concludes that chemical agents can be used positively.

It is a complex and sophisticated argument, which comes finally to the conclusion that drug use might be encouraged as a temporary means of altering consciousness. At the same time, such encouragement might solve the drug problem by causing stoned thinking to reveal that chemicals are necessary to achieve this stoned state. The argument rests on a contention that we must accept both stoned thinking (eastern and subjective) and straight thinking (western and objective) if we are to fulfill our human potential.

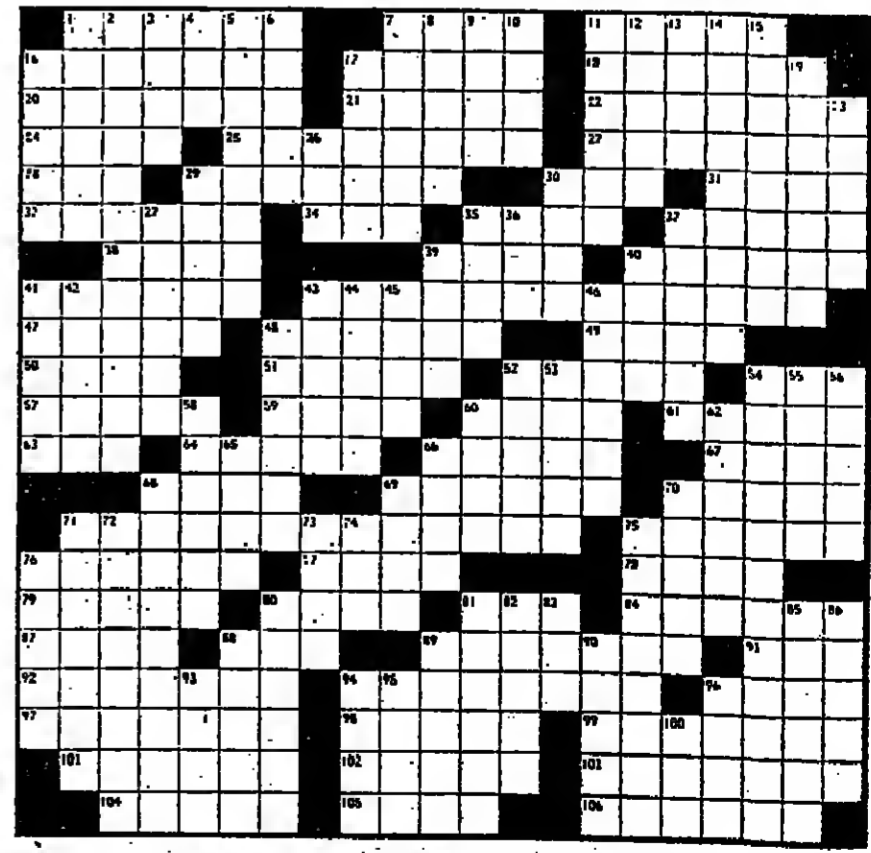
Still, "The Natural Mind" is one with the kind of ambivalence that Mr. Weil attributes to stoned thinking. Few will argue with his assertion that altered states of consciousness, as evidenced by the feats of yogis and performed on transcendental meditators, are desirable if we are to take advantage of the potential of the mind. But questions remain about the need of promoting drugs at all altered states of consciousness are attainable by other, better methods.

Also, Mr. Weil's penchant for unsubstantiated, sweeping generalizations (by the criteria of straight thinking), even though prefaced by phrases such as "my intuition tells me," detracts from the book's persuasiveness. Perhaps more important, the book seems focused on the drug problem as it relates to Harvard Square, not Needle Park, where stoned thinking is not as elusive as Mr. Weil would have it. So, this is a fascinating essay, extremely subjective and assertive tone is often irritating, as is implicit elitism, but one leaves convinced that the author touched on numerous insights that should be explored more meticulously.

Mr. Watkins reviews books for The New York Times.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

WORDS OF INTEREST — By Joseph LaFauci



- ACROSS
- 1 Famous twin
 - 2 Type of brick
 - 13 Marches of central Italy
 - 14 Street liquor
 - 15 Dead bark
 - 16 Racy
 - 17 Shave, for use
 - 21 Stuffed off
 - 22 Biblical setting
 - 23 Soft job
 - 24 Roman goddess
 - 25 Transcendent
 - 26 Hobler's pad
 - 27 Wire measure
 - 31 ————
 - 32 Withhold: Prefix
 - 33 Bee group
 - 34 ————
 - 35 Unlabeled
 - 36 Kind of highness
 - 37 Sea east of Caspian
 - 40 Andy Capp's sport
 - 41 — the cup (just missed)
 - 42 Church rendering
 - 43 Gordon theater
 - 44 Sult
 - 49 Kewlaser
 - 50 Swiss city
 - 51 Winged
 - 52 Antelope
 - 53 Explorer
 - 54 Nickname for a prince
 - 57 Boscawen
 - 58 Nuts or lemon
 - 59 Prearranged
 - 60 Prearranged
 - 61 Composer
 - 62 Movement
 - 63 English's Isle of —
 - 64 Shale
 - 65 Tippler
 - 66 Enticed
 - 67 Stilted
 - 68 Mine car
 - 69 Made up for
 - 70 Nihilist's home
 - 71 Some F.B.I. men
 - 72 Hitchhiker's term
 - 73 ———— as an audience
 - 74 Tiny bit
 - 75 ————
 - 76 Court decree
 - 77 U.N. plan driver
 - 78 Dispute
 - 79 Kind of highness
 - 80 Irish layer
 - 81 ————
 - 82 Fardine
 - 83 Crown component
 - 84 Raw dendroid
 - 85 Chisel
 - 86 ————
 - 87 ————
 - 88 Cardinal flag
 - 89 Stuffed
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 - 100 Stuffed
- DOWN
- 1 American culture
 - 2 Drove of good
 - 3 Baseball's Man
 - 4 Temper: Sret.
 - 5 Prejudiced
 - 6 Made over
 - 7 Ready for use, as lumber
 - 8 Dispute
 - 9 Helmsman
 - 10 Top name in law
 - 11 Avers
 - 12 Stuck
 - 13 Popular singer
 - 14 Toon's "Vlad" d'——
 - 15 Shaveland
 - 16 Spillhead
 - 17 Annoyance
 - 18 King of Thebes
 - 19 Formulated
 - 20 Vampire device
 - 21 Child's name
 - 22 Milder name
 - 23 To Bert Parks
 - 24 Set apart
 - 25 Nobel Prize category
 - 26 Pledge
 - 27 Deposited
 - 28 "La" ———
 - 29 Air-show feature
 - 30 Conductor Antal
 - 31 African fox
 - 32 Hippo fancier
 - 33 Calf's oak
 - 34 Nick name
 - 35 To Bert Parks
 - 36 Set apart
 - 37 Nobel Prize category
 - 38 Pledge
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 - 40 "La" ———
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 - 42 Conductor Antal
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 - 96 Set apart
 - 97 Nobel Prize category
 - 98 Pledge
 - 99 Deposited
 - 100 "La" ———

Handwritten note: 10-11-12-13-14

Fouls mitted Rockets es Win in 155-111

OND, Oct. 27 (UPI)—The Squires, taking advantage of 56 Denver fouls, an Basketball Association defeated the Rockets, 155-111.

Byring led the Squires fourth straight victory tonight.

After drawing 11 fouls in the first half, picked the second half. The record was 46.

A total of seven Rockets qualified from the game, coach Alex Hannum substitutes, the Rockets used a technical foul personal foul.

called it an "exaggerated Virginia and the Congress as teams that rough style of defense," said he had told his "play exactly like they more so."

After went to the foul line, another ABA record 74 shots.

ars 151, Tams 98

home-court scoring beating Memphis, 151-

James Jones led the with 24 points and Stars hit double

A Standings

East	West
1. Boston 31	1. Los Angeles 28
2. New York 27	2. Phoenix 27
3. Philadelphia 26	3. Portland 26
4. Washington 25	4. San Antonio 25
5. Cleveland 24	5. Dallas 24
6. Detroit 23	6. Houston 23
7. Chicago 22	7. Memphis 22
8. Milwaukee 21	8. New Orleans 21
9. Kansas 20	9. San Diego 20
10. Seattle 19	10. Utah 19

Monday's Results
Boston 101, Phoenix 91, New York 117, Cleveland 101, Chicago 101, Detroit 101, Philadelphia 101, Washington 101, Milwaukee 101, Seattle 101, Kansas 101, San Antonio 101, Dallas 101, Houston 101, New Orleans 101, San Diego 101, Utah 101.

er, With 65, With Four hara Golf

EGAS, Oct. 27 (AP)—A 65-year-old golfer tied four others for round lead yesterday in 900 Sahara invitation tournament.

Seeking to end a 15-year drought, was tied Sanders, Larry Ziegler, Watkins and George

Kendson and Watkins the 6,800-yard Sahara course. The others were 25-year-old Las Vegas County. Both courses are par 71.

IRISH HOSPITALS SWEEPSTAKES

XT DRAWING ON THE

VEEPS HURDLE

Run at Leopardstown (Ireland)

DECEMBER 27th, 1972

Four Sweepstakes Annually

VEEPS LINCOLN... Spring IRISH SWEEPSTAKES... Summer

VEEPS CAMBRIDGESHIRE... Autumn SWEEPSTAKES... Winter

IN EACH DRAW ONE SUPER PRIZE OF

£200,000

and many prizes of £50,000, £20,000 and

£10,000 plus thousands of smaller prizes.

PRIZEWINNERS

NOTIFIED

WORLDWIDE

visitors to Continental Countries and temporary

students desiring to participate, apply to:

ETARY, ASSOCIATED HOSPITALS

1, HOSPITALS BUILDINGS, BALLSBRIDGE, DUBLIN 4, IRELAND

Remittances must be made payable to

SECRETARY, ASSOCIATED HOSPITALS

IT LATER THAN NOVEMBER 30TH 1972

OF MEDICAL TREATMENT AND RESEARCH



National Hockey League games are marked by spills and checks into the boards as players battle for the puck.

Dryden Gets Third Shutout In NHL Play

From Wire Dispatches

MONTREAL, Oct. 27.—Jacques Lemire scored two goals and added two assists and goalie Ken Dryden registered his third shutout of the season last night as the Montreal Canadiens extended their unbeaten streak to nine games by blanking the St. Louis Blues, 7-0.

The victory gave Montreal sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division.

Black Hawks 6, Bruins 3

Jim Tappin scored one goal and assisted on one as Chicago ended an eight-game drought at the Boston Garden with a 6-3 victory over Boston. Since Jan. 17, 1970, Chicago had six losses and two ties in games in Boston.

Flyers 2, Red Wings 1

Detroit's unbeaten streak ended as Philadelphia scored a 2-1 victory when Bill Miett picked up a loose puck behind the Detroit defense at 14:10 of the final period and lifted it over goalie Roy Edwards. Detroit opened the season with six victories.

Kings 3, Flames 1

Rookie Don Kosak scored his first league goal early in the final period and veteran Ralph Backstrom's fourth of the season sealed Los Angeles' 3-1 victory over Atlanta.

NHL Results

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles 3 (Kosak, Kosak, Backstrom, Atlanta 1 (Lester).

Philadelphia 2 (Clement, Flett), Detroit 1 (Miett).

Montreal 7 (Lemire, 2, Lefleur, Combs, Tappin, Lapointe, Leary), St. Louis 0.

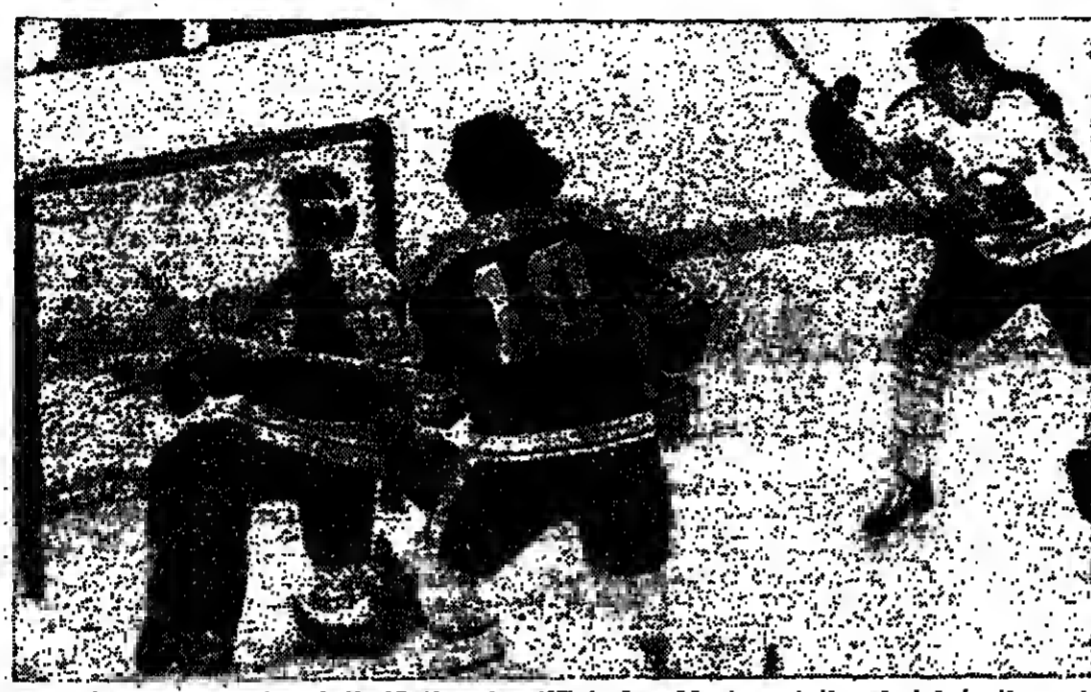
Chicago 6 (Miett, Pappin, Stapleton, White, MacInnis), Boston 3 (Lapointe, 2, Bailey).

The 25-year-old Cramer took only 43 minutes to dispose of Nastase. "I really don't know what happened today," Nastase said.

In the other semifinal, Ray



United Press International, Associated Press.



But the point of the intimidation is still to be able to put the shot into the net.

Richey, Lutz, Pilic, El-Shafei Gain Essen Tennis Semifinals

ESSEN, West Germany, Oct. 27 (AP)—Chris Richey and Bob Lutz of the United States, Ismail El-Shafei of Egypt and Nikkili Pilic of Yugoslavia advanced today to the semifinals of the West German professional tennis tournament.

Richey crushed Wilhelm Bungert of West Germany, 6-1, 6-2, and Lutz beat Tom Okker of the Netherlands, 6-3, 6-2.

El-Shafei beat Arthur Ashe of the United States, 6-3, 6-4, and Pilic won a 6-3, 6-4 match over John Newcombe of Australia.

Nastase upset

EDINBURGH, Oct. 27 (Reuters)—Pat Cramer of South Africa scored an upset 6-3, 6-3 victory over Iile Nastase of Romania in the semifinals of the Dewar Cup indoor tennis tournament here today.

The 25-year-old Cramer took only 43 minutes to dispose of Nastase. "I really don't know what happened today," Nastase said.

In the other semifinal, Ray

Love's Jumpers Lead NBA Bulls To 94-93 Victory

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 27 (UPI)—Forward Bob Love hit five straight jump shots in the final 3:12 minutes of play, lifting the Chicago Bulls to a 94-93 National Basketball Association victory over the Golden State Warriors last night.

The Warriors, who led most of the way, had an 88-80 advantage before Love went on his late scoring streak. He finished as the game's high scorer with 30 points.

Bucks 114, Kings 107

Bob Dandridge and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar combined for almost half of Milwaukee's points and the Bucks' staves off a fourth-quarter rally to defeat Kansas City-Omaha, 114-107.

Dandridge led the Bucks with 33 points and Abdul-Jabbar chipped in 21.

NBA Results

Thursday's Games

Chicago 94 (Love 30, Van Lier 18), Golden State 88 (Russell 22, Mullins 16, Thurmond 16).

Milwaukee 114 (Dandridge 33, Abdul-Jabbar 21), KC-Omaha 107 (Archibald 24, Van Arsdale 22).

Individual Professional Football Leaders

NATIONAL CONFERENCE										AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
Touchdown Scoring										Touchdown Scoring									
TD	Yds.	Ret.	Pts.	TD	Yds.	Ret.	Pts.	TD	Yds.	Ret.	Pts.	TD	Yds.	Ret.	Pts.				
Don Johnson, N.Y.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
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Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62				
Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-18	31	62	Tommy Davis, S.F.	17-						

